

# THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

Vol. 63, No. 2

Your Biweekly Student Newspaper

October 4, 1989

## Projects Give Campus Facelift

By Pam Richardson

Mary Washington College is currently in the planning stages of several new projects that are funded by private and state donations.

Among the changes are a new sound and lighting system in Dodd Auditorium, renovation to Trinkle, the construction of the new residence hall, and the overhaul of the athletic complex.

Dodd Auditorium received a new projector, screen, stage lights and a lighting board control system; Trinkle is currently under renovation to create office space; the newest of the new residence halls should be ready for the April room selection, and the soccer and field

hockey fields have recently been resodded.

Belmont Gallery is also currently getting new insulation, a climate control system, and exterior restoration. The price tag for the Belmont restoration is approximately \$400,000, \$230,000 of which was "privately donated" according to Bob Andrews, director of the Physical Plant.

The fine arts complex—Melchers, duPont and Pollard—will undergo a total renovation. Three elevators will be installed to create access for the handicapped. Additional classrooms, including an orchestra recital room, will also be added. The entire complex will have

see PROJECTS, page 4

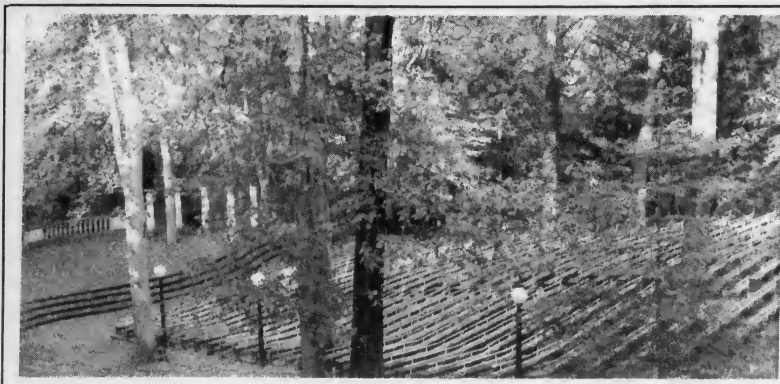


Photo: Pam Richardson

## Homecoming Dance Creates Controversy

By Mary Sherley

For many Mary Washington College students, the subject of this year's Fall Homecoming Dance has been the topic of heated debate. Until this week, students had been excluded from the third annual Homecoming Dance. This week,

however, the final wrinkles are being ironed out of a plan that will allow students to attend the controversial "Barrel Blast."

The decision to exclude students from the dance was made by the administration and the Alumni Association, due to the anticipated

see DANCE, page 4

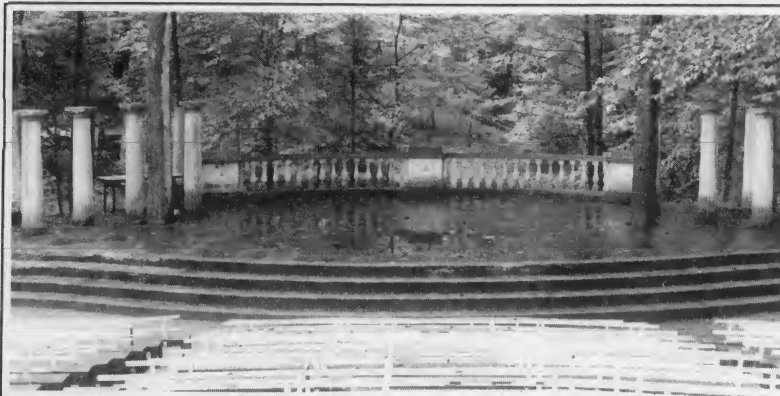


photo: Cindy Duerksen

The Board of Visitors' Buildings and Grounds Committee held a meeting on Sept. 8 to decide the fate of the amphitheater. Defying rumors that the theater would be made into a parking lot, the Buildings and Grounds Committee decided to repair the amphitheater. Plans are being made for the Physical Plant to repair the seats and steps. The Physical Plant is also taking action to prevent the theater from further deterioration.

"The only plans right now are to upgrade it. Nothing is out of the question, but these are the plans for now," said Ron Singleton, director of Public Information.

By Andrea Hatch

## Civil Rights Advocate Details Constitution



photo: Rob Fillmore

William Kunstler spoke in Dodd Auditorium on Wednesday, September 27

By Courtney Hall

Two men with great vision of civil rights sat on the Dodd Auditorium stage last Wednesday night.

One of the men, James Farmer, distinguished visiting professor, adjusted the eye patch over his right eye. The other man, William Kunstler, methodically wiped his glasses on his red tie. He then placed his glasses on top of his head.

As Farmer's gruff voice filled the auditorium, the audience settled in to share the personal comments on the civil rights advocates' experiences. Farmer praised Kunstler's "courtroom elegance, drama and class." He also extolled "his fine legal mind, his good sense of court-

room strategy and his mastery of the English language."

Kunstler spoke in his deep voice that has filled courtrooms nationwide. His work as a defense attorney has placed him before favorable and hostile audiences.

The group that gathered in Dodd supported many of Kunstler's views. When he spoke in favor of socialized medicine and law and the right to legal abortions, the

crowd broke out in scattered applause.

Kunstler's topic, "The Rise and Fall of the U.S. Constitution," was addressed methodically and sequentially with current examples given for each of the Bill of Rights. Kunstler also expressed real concern for the Supreme Court's recent treatment of the Bill of Rights. He said, "The Bill of Rights are being whittled away, bit by bit,

ounce by ounce, as the Supreme Court goes to work."

Kunstler spoke extensively on the flag burning issue that arose earlier this year in the Texas vs. Johnson case. The fundamental First Amendment right to protest is being challenged in this case. Kunstler won the case, but he admitted, "It irks me to see a religious symbol,

see KUNSTLER, page 4

<b>News</b>	
Monetary Gifts.....2	
Parking.....4	
<b>Opinions</b>	
Viewpoints.....7	
Your Voice.....7	

<b>INSIDE</b>	
<b>Features</b>	
Young Life.....9	
Art Exhibit..10 & 11	

<b>Sports</b>	
Women's Tennis..13	
Scoreboard.....14	
<b>Events</b>	
Connells and Good Guys.....17	

# NEWS

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

## Monetary Gifts Exceed Expectations

By Colleen Higgins

For the first time in Mary Washington College's 81-year history, monetary gifts to the school have exceeded \$2 million. This sets a new fund-raising record for MWC.

The totals were announced on August 25, 1989, by Michael Dowdy, vice president for College Relations at MWC. Dowdy said \$2,023,138 in gifts and pledge commitments were received during the 1988-89 school year. The previous record for a single year had been \$1,314,830, which was received in 1987-88.

Dowdy said, "A \$1 million gift from Alice Andrews Jepson, a 1964 graduate of the college, played a major role in the rapid increase. That gift will be used to fund the 'Alice A. Jepson Fellows Program' which will award annual faculty stipends to selected junior faculty members.

MWC officially began in July 1987, a five-year, \$5 million campaign for faculty salary and student scholarship endowments. Now that 80 percent of that has been achieved in two years, with over \$4 million raised, College officials must decide whether to declare an early

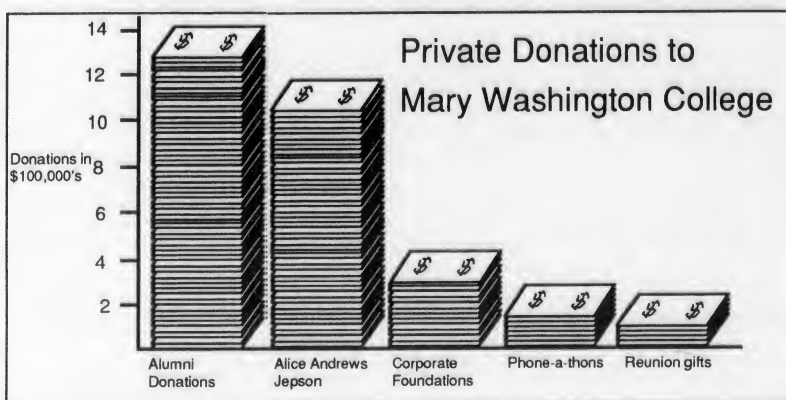
victory or increase the goal prior to the campaign's scheduled conclusion in 1992.

While acknowledging the importance of several major gifts during the year, Dowdy also attributed the year's fund raising success to alumni support through class reunion donations and an effective phone-a-thon campaign.

"We had over 190 student volunteers helping us man phones during the year, in both fall and spring phone-a-thon drives," Dowdy said.

"Our two phone-a-thons raised over \$180,000 from 3,039 donors, which was an all-time high. We are indebted to our students, who volunteered their time without pay, and to our alumni for their generous support," he said.

In addition to the Jepson family contribution, major gifts from the past year included \$50,000 from Fredricksburg Savings and Loan for the Regional Scholars Program; \$50,000 from the Free Lance-Star for an endowed journalism scholarship; \$35,000 from the MWC Alumni Association for an "Outstanding Young Faculty Award;" \$30,000 for scholarships from the Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation; \$25,000 from First



Virginia Bank for the Regional Scholars Program; and \$10,000 from Signet Bank for endowed business scholarships.

Michael Dowdy said the campaign's clear objectives helped to generate increased support. "People understand and support the need for student scholarships, particularly endowed scholarships," he said. "Donors also support our objectives for hiring and retaining the best faculty possible."

Dowdy said the \$5 million campaign has progressed faster than envisioned. This effort represents

the first multi-million dollar campaign, and first comprehensive campaign, in the history of the College.

"We may have underestimated the wealth of goodwill that exists in our community and within our alumni body," Dowdy said. "It is apparent now that the College has developed many friends through the years."

Alumni contributed \$1,395,553 during the year, while corporations and foundations gave \$393,284. A total of \$416,000 was raised for student scholarships and \$1.05

million was raised for faculty salaries.

"We are now beginning to see the direct impact of private dollars at MWC," commented Vice President Dowdy. "The evidence includes more financial aid flowing to students, merit stipends to deserving members of the faculty, and our ability to double the amount of Regional Scholarship Awards. The latter decision would not have been made without the confidence that we could attract additional private dollars for the program."

## Elections Generate Response

By Tracy Carter

Elections for freshman class officers, junior class vice president and senior secretary treasurer were held the week of Sept. 11.

The results were: Freshman Class President - Andrew Garten, Vice President - Adam Owings, Secretary/Treasurer - Kelley Helmstutler, and Publicity Chairperson - Hope Glass. Junior Vice President is Stephanie Meyers and Senior Secretary/ Treasurer is Don Watkins.

Class Council President Rich Cooper said, "We [in Class Council] were very impressed with the enthusiasm of the students who were running."

This enthusiasm led to "the most colorful election in the history of Mary Washington College!" said Cooper. However, not all of the rules regarding the campaign were carefully followed by all of the stu-

dents.

The rules include spending no more than \$30 on campaign materials, no more than 25 pieces of actual campaign material and only campaigning within the residence halls between noon and 11 pm.

Because some of these rules were not carefully followed, a few candidates were disqualified from the running. As a result, "The rules are being revamped and reformed. Class Council is updating the rules and a new format will be in effect for elections in April," stated Cooper.

The students running were also required to submit qualification sheet, which included their name, age, position desired, declared or undeclared major, and any information about themselves that they wished to include. "This is definitely in the best interest of the students who are running. This may be the only way the voters get to know who the candidates are," said Cooper.

A big problem with freshman elec-

tions this year was the lack of voter turnout. Approximately 25 percent of all the freshmen voted. "I think that those figures say something about the apathy of our class. It only takes five minutes out of your day to walk down to the Campus Center and vote," said Erin Stevens '93.

"I didn't know when elections were taking place. I voted, but only because I happened to be getting my mail at the designated time," said Lisa Roark '93.

"Flyers were put up all around campus. It is not our responsibility to go out and drag the freshmen out to vote. This isn't high school any more," stated Cooper.

The elections were held in the Campus Center between 11 am and 1 pm on the designated days.

The new freshman officers had their first meeting on Sept. 25. The new leaders look forward to many upcoming events and getting input from the whole freshman class.

## Commuter Meal Plan Viewed Unfavorably

By Sharon Conway

Currently, two options are available to commuter students who wish to participate in a meal plan at the Seacobeck, but most commuters are finding the meal plans both costly and inadequate.

The first option is the complete 21 meals a week plan. The cost of this plan is \$843.00 per semester. The second option is lunch only, Monday through Friday. Lunch is offered from 10:30 am until 4:00 pm. The plan costs \$245.00 per semester.

Michelle Monroe '92, the president of the Commuter's Club, had the lunch-only plan for one semester, then dropped it. "I only used it about once a week and I found it to be inconvenient."

More and more commuting students are dropping the meal plan and are opting for The Eagles Nest's food, or as one senior said, "We are brown-bagging it."

Tonya Hylton '91 is a commuting student who likes to cook. "I don't

like cafeteria food, and I like the flexibility of being able to fix the food I want." Many commuters are finding it difficult to work lunch into their schedules. One student stated, "The meal plan is not very beneficial for me. With my schedule, I would have had to eat before 11:00 am or after 2:00 pm."

Evan Hart '91 opted for the 21 meal per week plan. "It is convenient, but next year, and in the future, I'll have to learn to do things for myself." "Evan faces the common problem with this plan; pre-paid meals are frequently not used on weekends. He explains, "On weekends, I'd rather stay at my own place and barbeque in the backyard." The meal plan is unable to fill most commuters' needs. However, many commuters were receptive to a meal plan including 10 meals a week, agreeing that it would offer them the flexibility they need and, at the same time, give them a chance to socialize with students who are eating at Seacobeck.

## Living Trend Sweeps Campus

By Karolyn Hall

Off-campus living is a trend that is sweeping across many college campuses. The reasons behind this trend are ones that the college board will have to look at, because it will affect all students attending Mary Washington College. Dawn Schiller '90 believes that the dorm policies are much too strict. She stated, "They treat you like children and you always have someone looking over your shoulder." She commented that off-campus advantages for her were improved grades, keeping a pet, more freedom, and better food. Because she lives so close to

campus, Dawn does not feel that she is removed from the campus activities. Steve Lewis, '92, believes he is more isolated living off campus, but he does feel that he has more freedom and gets more work done. Others that live off campus said that it is more quiet, there is more room, and people respect their privacy. One disadvantage was the household chores.

MWC resident Shannon Rothgeb '92 stated, "In a dorm you have no independence. I think you get a true sense of being on your own by living off-campus." In agreement, Sherry Rodeffer '92, commented, "I feel like I'm in kindergarten!" When asked what they would do to make dorm life better, they replied

that they would be more lenient and be more consistent with all dorm policies in all dorms.

Prices for living off campus can range from \$200 - \$250 a month, depending upon how many roommates, location, and whether it is an apartment or house. The cost of food per month is approximately \$60 - \$70. In comparison, room and board at MWC is \$3,878 per year which is \$1,939 a semester.

The solutions to this trend may not be clear, nor the number of students who will decide that dorm life is not for them. But the off campus trend may become a serious concern for MWC's future.

## Vendors Business Restricted *Merchants Peddle by the Rules*

By Jamie Sutphin

Along the walk and in front of the Student Center merchants peddle their goods. Vendors have visited the campus for many years, but this year Mary Washington College has put a restriction on campus business.

MWC's Office of Student Activities decided to require 15 percent commission on gross sales to

be paid to the student organizations that sponsor vendors. Cedrick Rucker, assistant dean of student Activities, said that at that flat fee, "students were being ripped off."

The 15 percent commission accompanies a calendar restriction. Vendors can only visit the campus between the start of fall semester until October 17 and the start of spring semester until March 17. The restriction limits vendors to two-day visits. Only one vendor is

allowed on campus at a time. "We do not want to overload the campus," said Rucker.

Framar recently sponsored the accessories vendor Steve Oshins of Oceans Way. Oshins is one of four proprietors who own Oceans Way, a vending company that visits 150 campuses from the East Coast to Arizona.

Rucker approves all items sold by the vendors. Oshins sells jewelry, handbags and leather goods.

## MWC Parking Problem Persists for Students

By Mary Sherley

Finding parking this year has become a serious issue for many Mary Washington College students. The main problem for many dorm residents has been the decrease of on-campus weekend parking spaces.

This year, many parking areas in the academic lots have been allocated for 24-hour, seven-day-a-week parking for faculty members only. In previous years, these spaces were available for student use from 5 pm Friday until 7 am Monday.

According to Executive Vice President Ray Merchant, "We made the change at the request of faculty members. On the weekends it was impossible to find parking spaces in the academic lots."

Merchant continued, "Once people are parked in these spaces for the night, they don't usually move their cars until after the mandated time. We simply can't have the police track down all of those students."

Merchant also said the Monroe lot is the tightest of all the parking lots on campus. Last year, the small Monroe lot catered to Willard and Mercer Halls and to the faculty. This year it has been restricted to faculty use only. According to

Merchant, Willard formulated a proposal to reduce the number of faculty parking spaces, allowing for several student spots. The request was denied.

Many MWC students have also complained about the large number of spaces donated to the commuter parking. These spaces, according to Merchant, were reserved for safety reasons: "This way they won't have to walk long distances at night."

Another problem that students have found with parking is the increased fine from five to ten dollars for parking violations. Ten dollar fines are charged for:

—Not parking in designated areas.

—Parking in registered staff areas.

—Registration decals improperly displayed.

—Current registration decal not displayed.

"The increase in parking fines has made a difference in the number of parking violations this year," said Merchant. "The students need to remember there is no charge to register their vehicles and the money from the tickets goes into the general College fund," Merchant said. He also added, "Parking is a no-win situation."

## Alumni Notes...

By Suzanne McLaughlin

The College Relations division of Mary Washington consists of the Offices of Public Information, Publications, Development and the Alumni Association. The goal of this division's efforts is to promote the College and to maintain and cultivate support of the College from alumni and friends.

The Alumni Association, established in 1914, is a vital component of the College Relations division. It has adopted the goals of assisting in the development of the College's institutional programs and promoting the mission of the College. The Alumni Association achieves these goals in the following way:

\*By sponsoring the Distinguished Visitor in Residence program, the Alumni Association contributed to the academic life of the College.

\*By planning reunions, compiling class notes in *Today* magazine, and supporting regional chapters,

the Alumni Association provides opportunities for college friends to keep in touch which, in turn, cultivates continued goodwill toward the College.

\*By recognizing outstanding alumni, students and faculty the Alumni Association promotes the educational philosophy of the College. (MWC Alumni Award, Young Alumnus Merit Award, Distinguished Alumnus Award, MWC Service Award, Young Faculty Award)

\*By providing fun activities for students the Alumni Association enhances the undergraduate experience at MWC. (Open House for Juniors, Senior Toast)

The Alumni Association is an important part of many aspects of the College's life. It serves as a link to the College's past, present, and future. Take the opportunity now to learn more about the Alumni Association so that upon your own graduation you can continue to be involved in the life of the College. For more information regarding the Alumni Association, call the Alumni Office (899-4648).

# Make Your First Career Move A Walk Across Campus.

The National Security Agency will be on campus November 3rd interviewing seniors majoring in computer science, mathematics and Slavic, Middle Eastern, and Asian languages. Summer positions are also available for juniors. See your placement office for more details.



National  
Security  
Agency

The Opportunities of a Lifetime

An equal opportunity employer. U.S. citizenship required for applicants and immediate family members.



# Family Weekend Fun Despite Weather

By Nicole Rich

This year's Family Weekend may have met with an unexpected rain and a 30-degree temperature drop on Saturday, but many parents and students were still on hand for the weekend's activities.

Many parents arrived late Friday afternoon or Friday night, while students spent the day cleaning their

dorm rooms in anticipation of their parents arrival.

The activities began Saturday morning with sports events that included a volleyball invitational tournament, cross country vs. Washington College and Washington & Lee, field hockey vs. Sweet Briar College, women's soccer vs. Western Maryland College, Baseball vs. Shenandoah College (which was rained out and played on Sun-

day afternoon), men's rugby club vs. William and Mary, and men's soccer vs. alumni.

Other events included the Catholic Student Association Open House, library tours, demonstrations given by creative arts classes, a picnic lunch in Monroe Square that ended with a downpour, an open house at Brompton and the Talent Show, sponsored by the Black Student Association and Circle K.

Popular spots during the rain were local shopping centers. One student commented, "Mommy and Daddy didn't take me clothes shopping, but I got sixty-five dollars worth of groceries!" Other students took their parents to Seacoast for meals.

Those whose parents live too far from Fredericksburg to attend were disappointed that their own parents couldn't make the trip.

Jenna Stegemann, '93, commented, "I really enjoyed meeting my friends' parents and since mine couldn't make it, my roommates' parents 'adopted' me for the night and took me out to dinner with them. It was really nice."

Family Weekend was concluded on Sunday with an ecumenical prayer service by the campus ministries at 9:30 am, and a brunch at Seacoast.

## KUNSTLER...

from page 1

an icon if you will, burn. But that is an example of the First Amendment right to protest."

Kunstler went on to comment that the act of flag-burning is only a form of protest, and that it was not a desecration or commercialization of the flag. He cited such examples as little flags stuck in drinks and hotdogs, flags on underwear and swimwear, flags hung over used car lots, and the flag shawl Barbara Bush wore at the presidential inauguration as blatant uses of the flag

for fashion and commercial purposes. Kunstler continued by saying that people get infuriated by the act of flag-burning and forget the Bill of Rights.

Kunstler also discussed the death penalty. "I believe the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment due to prosecutorial misconduct," said Kunstler. He listed several cases in which the prosecution fabricated evidence in order to get the defendant convicted. In all of the cases the defendant was later exonerated.

Kunstler's avid support of black

radical groups like the Black Panthers gained him national attention in the 1960s. His clients include such notoriety as Martin Luther King, Lonetree, the attorney for Tawana Brawley, the black teenager who was reportedly raped by a white New York policeman, and one of the black youths involved in the Bernhard Goetz trial.

Cases like The Alianza, the Dartmouth Protest, the Newburgh Rebels and the Panther 21 were never too controversial for Kunstler. Judge Julius Hoffman imprisoned Kunstler for contempt of court in the Chicago

7 conspiracy case. The pre-med Yale student and Columbia Law School graduate has always been newsworthy.

Kunstler closed his speech with a look at David, the biblical hero who slew Goliath. Kunstler asked the audience, "Will you follow and be good sheep? Or will you speak out on the issues of today?"

Kunstler's own life is a profound example of taking the public by the scruff of the neck and saying, "look at what is going on around you, and change the bad and make it better." Kunstler has

always defended the "tough ones," those cases that involve blacks, or poor people, or are simply controversial.

"I hope that, like David, you will understand that there is a thing called courage. It exists. We admire it in others," Kunstler said. "Do what is necessary to make George Mason proud of you. I wish you well and I wish you courage."

Kunstler's standing ovation was followed by a question and answer period and a reception in the lobby of Dodd.

## DANCE...

from page 1

presence of alcohol at the event.

Enforcement of this policy has been stepped up this year in an attempt to avoid age discrimination. Due to the fact that a majority of the student body is under the legal drinking age, the administration is attempting to limit occasions where age discrimination would be possible.

According to Michael P. Dowdy, vice president of College Relations and executive director of the Alumni Association, "We initially felt that if we had the dance and invited all the students we would be promoting exactly what the school was trying to fight." Dowdy continued, "It is sad to say, but the student body is divided by age."

Dowdy explained that many alumni complained that they would

be unable to bring student dates. Reportedly several alumni from the class of 1989 have boyfriends and girlfriends who are presently students. The general message to the administration from these alumni was if their student dates could not attend, then they would not attend either. "It was a typical example of being stuck between a rock and a hard place," said Dowdy.

Currently, the Alumni Association

and the administration are going over a plan to keep the alcohol limited to The Eagle's Nest during the dance. The Eagle's Nest would be open only to those attending the dance. Beer would be served at cost to those students and alumni 21 and older.

A change in the decision came after many alumni and students complained to the administration and signed petitions showing their displeasure about students' exclusion from the dance. Scott Bashore, president of the Student

Association and others worked to propose several plans that would allow students to attend the dance without going against the College's alcohol policy.

"We worked jointly with class council, Dean Beck, Dean Rucker and the Alumni Association to make a solid plan that everyone would accept," Bashore said. "We sent out the petitions so the students could know what was going on." Bashore continued, "We stuck with the process and, I'm glad to say, it seems to have worked."

## PROJECTS...

from page 1

air-conditioning, while humidity control will be added for the galleries in duPont.

An architect worked with the department heads to come up with a suitable plan for the fine arts complex renovation, which will cost, according to Andrews, "between \$3.5 to \$4 million, funded by the state." Also proposed are new seats and a paint job for Klein Theater.

Another project in its planning stages is the construction of a board room, to be located on top of George Washington Hall. The addition will be used primarily by the Board of Visitors and will include kitchen facilities, a dining room, several separate meeting rooms, and a terrace. Andrews stated that funding for the project will come from the MWC fundraiser started two years ago, which aims to raise \$5 million

dollars for the school.

A survey for the renovation of Combs and the replacement of the heating systems in Randolph and Mason Halls has also been conducted by the College. Results of the survey recommended that Combs be turned into a dorm and that a new science building be constructed. According to Andrews, "renovations [of that scale] are too extensive; it would not be feasible to build a new structure. However, there has been no approval for planning."

The heating systems in Randolph and Mason Halls has not been replaced since the building was constructed in the 1950s, and are deteriorating at a "faster-than-normal" rate, according to Andrews. He also stated that there is a possibility of the installment of air-conditioning in both buildings if the heating systems are replaced.

The largest project, still in its planning stages, is the construction of

the Convocation Center to be placed in front of Goolrick, forming a courtyard between the two and connected by a pedestrian walkway on the second floor.

The new structure is planned to include a new gym, pool, indoor running track, weight rooms, racquetball courts, additional classrooms, and office space. The Convocation Center will seat significantly more people than Goolrick, which seats 1,000. The Convocation Center will seat between 3,500-5,000 people, and will cost between \$12 and \$14 million, contributed by private and state donations. "Permission was granted for a pre-planning study, but has not been presented to the state," said Andrews.

Included in this project, and the subject of an on-going study, is a proposed parking deck. The deck would be situated between the road to Goolrick and Route 1 and would be available to all students.

*In-Style  
Hair Salon*

Tuesdays & Wednesdays  
Student Days  
1/2 Price

On All Services  
800 Sophia Street  
899-9106

# DON'T PAY STUDENT FEES.

While free checking might not be a revolutionary idea, making it available to Mary Washington students for one year is.

And in addition to lowering your expenses, we'd like to raise your school spirit as well. Because you can get the Mary Washington logo printed right on your new checks for a nominal cost.

Of course there are lots of other good reasons to bank with Central Fidelity. Like our 3 full-service branches located right in

## FREE STUDENT CHECKING AT CENTRAL FIDELITY.

Open a personal Central Fidelity Regular or Economy Checking account with as little as \$200 initial deposit and you'll receive free checking for one year.

FOR BANK USE ONLY:

Br# \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ Acct# \_\_\_\_\_

Fredericksburg. You'll not only spend less money banking but less time. And our ATMs, including the one at the Salem Station Shopping Center, are open 24 hours a day for any little emergency or celebration.

We can even help work out the college fees you do have to pay with

Stafford or Edvantage Student Loans.

Cut out and bring in the coupon to your Central Fidelity Bank today. Because for once being a student really does pay.

**Central  
Fidelity**

**SERVING TWO STATES. VIRGINIA AND EXCELLENCE.**

Member FDIC  
Equal Opportunity Lender

# OPINIONS

## THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

### BULLET

#### STAFF



**EDITOR IN CHIEF:**.....Jolle Mickelsen **ASSOCIATE EDITOR:**.....Jeff Poole  
**NEWS EDITOR:**.....Courtney Hall **ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR:**.....Mary Priestland  
**SPORTS EDITOR:**.....Mike Fuhrman **FEATURES EDITOR:**.....Katy Powell  
**PRODUCTION MANAGER:**.....Dave Canatsey **BUSINESS MANAGERS:**.....Rebecca McHugh  
**ADVERTISING MANAGER:**.....Michelle Hedrick Tracee Butler  
 Liz Hoag **PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS:**.....Amy Talley  
 Katherine Saunders

#### Staff writers:

Linda Gail Baker, Jim Bartlett, Tracy Carter, Emily Cyr, Andy Gustafson, Karolyn Hall, Andrea Hatch, Neil Hetrick, Regina Hutchinson, Wells Iles, Peter Mathis, Kim Quillen, Pam Richardson, Mary Sherley, Gabby Sulzbach, Jamie Sutphin, Ginny Trautman and Traci Wood.

#### Staff Photographers:

Cindy Dunnivant, Jennifer Knell, Keith Lamond, Mark Rashleigh, Pam Richardson and Art Speyer  
 Darkroom Technician: Nate Hansard

Last Wednesday night I went to the grocery store around 11 pm. When I left the store, I noticed a man sitting in a white 1989 Cadillac. Driving out of the store parking lot, I noticed that he too was leaving. Keeping my eye on the rearview mirror, it became apparent that this man either lived very near me or he was following me.

When I got to my house I expressed my suspicions to my roommate who happened to be pulling out of our driveway at the time. We attempted to get the man's license plate number. However, our actions must have frightened him because he backed up our street with his brights on so that we couldn't see who was in the car or what the numbers on his license plate were.

Not only did this experience shake me up, but it also made me aware of just how naive I and a majority of the Mary Washington College student body are about rape.

A common attitude that MWC women take towards sexual harassment and rape is that they don't think it would ever happen to them. With approximately two-thirds of the MWC student

body being female, it is important that we be more in tune to sexual harassment and rape awareness.

An obscene phone call is a common form of sexual harassment. It is difficult, however, to say whether or not telephone harassment would ever actually escalate to some kind of physical

## Editorial

confrontation between caller and victim.

However, the fact still remains that unfortunate harassment of this kind is not uncommon for women. Probably very few women exist in 20th century America who have not received an obscene phone call at least once in their lives.

Partly due to the predominantly bourgeois upbringing of a large portion of MWC students and partly due to the sense of immortality that afflicts our age group, we are reluctant to believe that sexual harassment and rape could happen in a proximity close enough to campus that would make us nervous.

Yet, it does happen. It happens all the time and it hap-

pens on and near campus. Most students are probably not aware of this, but, according to a B101.5 news report, a woman was raped in a house on College Avenue only this past weekend!

While politicians debate over the best remedy for this scourge, the general population is left to decide what personal course of action is best. No clear cut answer exists.

The most accessible solution for a woman is to have knowledge of her surroundings. It is helpful to always pay attention to what those around you are doing, especially in a new or foreign situation. If a man is encouraging you to get drunk or acting too "touchy-feely," it is o.k. to read these things as signs that perhaps he has ulterior motives.

This puts the responsibility of prevention of sexual harassment and rape in the hands of the woman which is unfortunate. Although merely attempting to get the license plate number from a car that appears to be following you may not seem like a solution, it is however taking note of your surroundings. And being aware is the best rape prevention a woman has.

Joelle Mickelsen  
 Editor-in-chief

## THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

### It's My Column And I'll Whine If I Want To

This is basically new to me, this column stuff. Last year I was news editor, and I wrote about three or four stories per week. I also wrote regularly for the sports section. However, during my tenure as news editor, I only wrote one editorial. Thus, my column writing talents are perhaps lacking.

My column seeks a different perspective. I have very few political views, and even fewer aspirations, so if that's what you're looking for, read Cullen's article. He writes well.

My perspective then, is that of an ordinary student. I see things the way you see them. I check my mail at least twice, sometimes three times a day, just in case some small scrap or parcel has arrived for me. I walk down campus and try to fit my feet into the patterns of the bricks, and still can't figure out yet why they ran them diagonally. I take two bowls of fries at Seacobeck, though I'll only eat one. So what I'll attempt to do now, possibly in vain, is to address some valid student concerns, and deal with them accordingly. This is not an advice column, o.k.?

Several students were worried about the signs behind Trinkle that read, "Danger, Asbestos," or something like that. This is a legitimate complaint and should be addressed. If you've really got a problem with it, don't go behind Trinkle. I don't imagine there's a lot you can do in the bushes and weeds back there anyway. Really people it's not that nice back there. Quit whining before someone gets hurt.

Others, are concerned about the condition of Mercer. Although a relatively healthy dorm, they could

go a little easier on the antiseptic. The "We smell like an institutionalized bathroom" gimmick faded several years ago. They are, however, nice people, and hosted a major-happening picnic this past weekend. They also have an elevator and a pool table. So just think about where you want to live now, Mercer fills up quickly.

This brings me to another trouble that weighs constantly on students' feeble, overworked minds: housing. If the Admissions office is going to let more people in, why don't they make sure we have room for them? I don't particularly want to pay more money so they can build new dorms to bring in more people. The madness must stop. Cut back on the frosh.

A lot of students, mainly student athletes, question why it is that MWC doesn't offer athletic scholarships. Look at it this way. If we implement an athletic scholarship program, we're going to get a bunch of dumb people who can play ball really well. This would mean that Goolrick might actually fill its massive 271 seat capacity...just kidding. This might also stimulate interest for a football team, and thus the favorable extinction of the most confusing of sports—rugby. Is it a loss that we can live with? It's simple. The money's nice, the athletic program would soar, but let's just say that the average SAT score for students would be significantly lowered. Let's maintain a little academic tradition shall we.

Parking. Just think of the exercise you're getting when you go to your car. Enough said.

Jeff Poole, associate editor

### Letter To The Editor

Through the coming school year, you, as Mary Washington College students and faculty, will hear a lot about a group called "Mortar Board." Before you are bombarded with all these references to this group, we would like to let you know who we are and what we do.

Mortar Board, a senior honor society, is a national organization composed of leaders. Through coming together as a group, we act to serve both the campus and community. The members are chosen each spring from the junior class to serve during their senior year.

Now that you know what Mortar Board is as a whole, you also need to know who we, the individuals, are. The 1989-90 Mortar Board

members are Elise D. Annunziata, President, Vera Altman, Douglas Blair, Christina Bordonaro, Sherry Brisner, Jamie Cerza, Connie Chantelau, Richard Cooper, Michele Greene, Georgia Heneghan, Jody Hobbs, Julie Kelly, Susan Koenig, Beth Mullins, Karen Muscato, Mary Priestland, Sally Testa, Jackie Venters, Jackie Wayland and Greg Yamamoto.

We began our activities at the end of last year by placing boxes for unwanted, but usable items in each dorm. At the end of exams, all the stuff collected was taken to a homeless shelter in the community. This activity was just the



## OPINIONS

## Viewpoints...

I'm tired. I'm tired of, among other things, President Bush's extended honeymoon period. I am tired of Democrats trying to apologize for being liberals. Liberal appears to have become an ugly word in American politics (not so in the Soviet Union), and I confess to not understanding why.

## Cullen Seltzer

Everything that we think of as progress in the last 90 years has emanated from liberal movements: civil rights, fair labor standards (without which the working middle class would still serve at the whim of traditionally caring and compassionate Big Business), improved public education, social security, and a list of others too lengthy to include here.

Amazingly enough George Bush, Lee Atwater and the exceedingly obnoxious Newt Gingrich have succeeded in convincing many Americans that liberalism amounts to intellectual rationalizations for the weak-kneed or simply unpatriotic. (As if marching for civil rights in Mississippi was unpatriotic or caring about the Bill of Rights unpatriotic.) This assertion is made despite the fact that after almost nine years of Republican administrations, the national debt has nearly trebled, the poverty rate has grown despite more stringent qualifying standards, and the number of homeless people has reached its highest point since the Great Depression.

What all of this incriminating evidence leads one to believe is that there is an issue of priorities involved here. Government serves the goals of whoever is running it. If rabbits were in charge of things, massive carrot drives could be expected. It stands to reason, then, that the current administration also sets priorities.

George "Constitutions Are Cheaper Than Flags Anyway" Bush, and Dan "My Dad Can Buy The Indiana National Guard" Quayle represent the interests of those who put them in office. For all intents and purposes we are talking about Big Business. The Bush team is indebted to all things big and wealthy.

That is why they can unabashedly push for a cut in the capital gains tax, and oppose more liberal guidelines for small time IRAs. The capital gains tax is paid by rich people (ordinary people don't gain much capital). IRAs are set up for middle class types who want to save for their retirement. As if the inequity of the situation were not galling enough, Bush has proposed the cut in a year when our national debt is expected to grow by a mere \$300 BILLION DOLLARS. The deficit threatens to consume the better part of our generation's disposable income well into the 21st century. The reasoning goes, "Give the rich a break. We can always screw the middle class if we have to."

Democrats in Congress owe it to their constituents, and to their ideology to stand and deliver for the middle class. Republicans have proven time and again that they are no port in a storm. Conservative rhetoric notwithstanding, liberalism is how things progress.

In the words of John F. Kennedy, "We have come too far, we have sacrificed too much, to disdain the future now."

I am a double major in mathematics and physics.

It is amazing how many strange looks I get when I answer that standard college question "What's your major?"

## Douglas Blair

"You must be smart" and "You must be insane" are two typical responses. After assessing these two possibilities, I concede that, no, I am not stupid and yet I also firmly believe that to the best of my knowledge, I am not crazy. So I ask myself, "Why do people say that? For what reason do the majority of Americans cringe in horror at the idea of science and abstraction?"

A common complaint of people whom I talk to is that science and mathematics are "hard" or "scary." "I'm just not mathematically oriented" or "I hated physics in high school" come to mind as phrases that I have heard more than once.

Although those two statements are probably true, and the people uttering them believe they are true, the answer lies not in the fact that science and math are intrinsically difficult. In many ways, I think our collective paranoia towards mathematics and science is caused by sociological factors peculiar to the way we are brought up in America.

Who doesn't have a mental image of the "physics nerd" with horn-

## Your Voice...

By Jeff Poole

Photos: Pam Richardson

Each year, MWC offers more students admission, and more of those students accept and attend, than the previous year. How do you feel about the continual growth at MWC? Do you think it will blemish MWC's image as a small school? Do think the growth should be impeded or should it be allowed to continue?



"I think that the growth should continue. More growth of the school would mean more social interaction."

Jubal Thompson '91



"The growth for the school is good, but I can see problems with housing. Growth would allow for a wider diversity of students. I wouldn't mind it being bigger."

Jennifer Freed '92



"The growth is good, but the College name is well known for its reputation as a small school. I can also see that housing would become a problem."

Deanna Moore '92



"Increased growth would take away from the personality of the campus, and would hamper the closeness between students and faculty."

Scott Berger '91



"I came to MWC because it is a small school. There are more leadership opportunities. The name has grown more respected, but the enrollment needs to be kept down."

Kelly Helmstutler '93



"I like the growth. It's good as long as they keep up with housing and parking. They must provide the facilities to accommodate more students."

Gary Eberly '91

rimmed glasses, floppy pants, and slide rule in tow? Who hasn't heard someone say during a high school trig class, "Yeah, but what good is this going to do me out in the real world?"

This type of thinking is virtually unique to America. In most countries, students are encouraged to learn the more abstract, analytical disciplines such as math and science. In most European countries, learning a second language is a basic part of growing up, yet we are frightened of this also. The reason that we do not like to do these things is twofold.

We are not exposed in the proper fashion to this type of material at an early age. But more importantly, we are discouraged from learning by ideas (like that of physics being for "nerds") that are promoted both subtly and blatantly within our culture.

In response to these ideas I would say a few things. I know quite a few people involved in the sciences and strangely enough, many of them are personable, well-adjusted human beings—not nerds or brainiacs.

To the champions of pragmatism, I would say that companies are paying top dollar for employees with the analytical abilities that scientifically literate people have.

On the other hand, and more importantly, the beauty that is to be found in understanding the creations of nature is its own reward, and that is exactly the idea and the experience we need to instill in our young people.

LETTER...  
from page 6

beginning for us. Over the summer we constructed calendars which include daily listings of events which are of interest to the campus community. Through the sale of these calendars, we will be able to fund our other activities for the year.

But there is always room for more good ideas, so if you have any, let us know. If you want to buy a calendar or two or three, or if you have any questions about Mortar Board, contact us.

Have a swell year,  
Beth A. Mullins  
Mortar Board Editor

## OPINIONS

## Letter To the Editor

I'd like to speak for all of age drinkers at MWC concerning the beer policies and problems that go with it at the Eagle's Nest, especially on Thursday nights.

I feel I have most of the situation summed up in this letter for every 21 and older drinker who has tried to obtain beer and enjoy it. Let me just cite one Thursday night and ask you to think if it reminds you—those of you who are of drinking age and especially those of you who aren't—of anything you've ever experienced.

It was 10:30 pm and I was good to go for a beer. I headed out to the Eagle's Nest where I knew my friends would be waiting. I stepped into line a little after 10:30. Approximately 10 minutes later I was served. During this 10 minutes I was harassed not only by underage drinkers, but also put through that old routine by the Eagle's Nest management.

You know, the "let-me-see-your-ID" routine. I gave them my MWC

ID only to be told it wasn't good enough. So I dug around for my driver's license and showed it to them.

Then I was branded by this permanent stamp—which, by the way, did not come off for two days. I went to grab my beer only to be asked to show them the stamps on my hand to prove my age once again. I paid for my beer and exited between two very large guys who were acting a lot like bouncers. The management probably had set them in the way of those who want to butt in line and make me wait 20 or 30 minutes more for my beer.

In the corner, near the band, stood my friends. Between my friends and the counter, I encountered three underage drinkers asking me for the beer that took me 10 minutes and a permanent mark to get. Of course, I said no! So I pushed past them and joined my friends.

Two beers down and I am ready to go back for more. Oh but wait! One of the people standing with my

friends is underage and, of course, he wants me to buy him a beer. Thanks! This guy just put me in a very awkward position. I don't want to buy a beer for him because I know that people are getting "busted" for drinking underage. I don't want to give my friend a reason to get in trouble because he is a friend and I don't want to give out a beer that I can carry since they only let you get as much as two hands can carry.

On my way back from the cash register, I go out on the deck to see an old friend. Standing with my two beers, I ask him to hold one so that I can get a cigarette. Boom! Here's the witch asking my friend if he is 21. Well, he's not. She takes the beer and pours it out—a full, untouched beer. Then she turns to me and asks if I am 21. Well, my hand screams 21, but she wants my ID anyway. Once again, I have to prove that I am legal. I thought it would be such a relief and a big thing each time I flipped out my ID

once I turned 21, but two times in 45 minutes is no privilege. Little did I know that I would pull my ID out four more times before they stopped their tap at 11:30 pm.

I went back to my group inside and we started talking about the whole situation. They agreed that the system was ridiculous, but why? Well, I don't really know, but if they have to police and harass underage drinkers because of the underage drinkers, we're not sure that we want the underage drinkers around. I mean, if they couldn't participate, I wouldn't be harassed for my ID. I probably wouldn't be scribbled on with markers, and I could enjoy the beer I bought without being harassed by those who can't purchase beer. Not only would an of age drinker be able to enjoy their beer, they could do it in peace. What I wanted when I turned 21 was no more hassles and no more harassment. But, then I can't drink with the majority of my friends since only a small amount of them are of

age.

So what can we do? We, the 21 and above crowd, just want the underage drinkers to chill out and quit asking us for something that we had to wait for also. It seems that we're not the only ones who have a problem with this either, since I have noticed there are a few more security guards and a lot of beer being poured out.

I've heard that if the situation gets worse, we might not be allowed to drink at all in the Eagle's Nest even if we are of age. If we could lose our beer in the Eagle's Nest because of underage drinkers, then those who are underage drinkers now will lose their privilege to drink when they are 21. They are not only reeking our fun, but ultimately, they are reeking their own and the fun of future classes to come.

Anonymous

## SPRING 1990 SEMESTER

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS SPONSORED BY  
SUNY OSWEGO  
OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION  
102 RICH HALL (315) 341-2118

## SUMMER 1990 SEMESTER

\*\*\*Now is the time to start planning your Spring and Summer 1990 Semester  
Stop by - we can help you. \*\*\*

### LONDON, ENGLAND

#### HUMANITIES & INT'L BROADCASTING

Humanities students choose from art, history, English, business, political science, culture course & theatre courses and attend Shakespeare Festival. International Broadcasting students gain perspective of British media via classes, excursions, & guest lecturers. Students are housed in central London.

### PARIS, FRANCE

Courses are given at the prominent Sorbonne. 12 credits minimum are taken from several disciplines: humanities (language), economics, business, social sciences, cinema, etc. Instruction in French.

### UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO RIO PIEDRAS CAMPUS

Studies in all fields of liberal arts and humanities. Participants should have 5 semesters or equivalent in Spanish. Students live in residence halls. Instruction on Spanish.

### UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO MAYAGUEZ CAMPUS

Business administration students select courses from Industrial Management, Accounting, finance, Marketing, Organizational Studies & Economics. Instruction in Spanish; texts in English. Spanish language proficiency required.

### BRASILIA, BRAZIL

Courses are taken from several disciplines: humanities (language Portuguese) political science, economics, business, social sciences, etc. New Program - Sept. 1990.

### BEIJING, CHINA

Program not available at this time. possible date - 9/90

### Enrich your life-

whether you select a summer, semester or full academic year program, you'll find that studying abroad will enrich your life.

Mail Coupon to:  
Director of International Education  
102 Rich Hall  
SUCO  
Oswego, New York  
13126

Name:

Street or P.O.#:

City:

State & Zip Code:

Program of Interest:

I am a student of:

### FRANCE (6 wks./St. Malo/late June-early Aug.)

French Language & Culture (6 credits)

Two weeks in Paris (students live in residence halls) followed by 4 weeks of continued study & family homestay in St. Malo, the "Emerald coast of Brittany."

### SPAIN (6 wks./Madrid/early July-mid-Aug.)

Spanish Language & culture (6-9 credits)

Classes and guest speakers 4 days a week, topped with weekend excursions to cities such as Segovia, Toledo, Sevilla & Granada. Get to know Spain through many cultural activities: theatre, museums, bullfights, and flamenco dances.

### ENGLAND (6 wks./London/late June-mid-Aug.)

Contemporary British Culture (7 credits)

Meet four days a week for classes, go on field trips, observe and critique plays, attend the Shakespeare Festival, & explore more of the UK

in your spare time. Accommodations are centrally located within walking distance of Kensington Gardens, theatres & museums.

### SCOTLAND, ENGLAND & WALES (2 wks./early June)

Study Tour of Historical Britain (3 credits)

Travel thru these 3 beautiful countries by motorcoach to visit museums, castles, cathedrals & archeological sites brought into perspective by a knowledgeable historian. 3 credits may be earned in History and Int'l studies courses.

### MEXICO - MEXICO CITY

Spanish language, literature, culture & civilization courses. Students live with Mexican families. It gives the student an opportunity to live and learn a foreign culture; to broaden the student's cultural horizons, the study of Mexican folklore (blend of several cultures), field trips & cultural events. The program is open to students with one year of Spanish. Courses taught in English are also available.



# FEATURES

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

## Young Lifers Counseled by MWC Students

By Katy Powell

The basement was hot and jam packed with about 80 students, mostly from Stafford High School.

Some MWC students were there too serving as Young Life leaders who meet with the high school students every Thursday night at "Club."

Young Life, a Christian youth ministry group, meets every Thursday night at different high school students' houses for an hour. On Sept. 28, Young Life met at Brian Grosso's house for its second meeting of the year. Over 200 students from Stafford, Chancellor and James Monroe High Schools attended the first meeting at Pizza Hut the previous Thursday.

The Young Life leaders serve as counselors for the high school students, and all were involved in Young Life in some way when they were in high school. Their interest continued into college, and after a year of training, they were able to serve as counselors for Young Life.

The MWC students involved are Jody Brandt '92, Linda Hahn '91, Shelli Smith '92, Kelly Dimock '92, Jessica Mackenzie '92, Kathy Roberts '90, Rae Jacobs '92, and Dan Beverly '92.

Young Life is an interdenominational organization committed to the Christian growth of teenagers. It was founded over 40 years ago

and reaches tens of thousands of teenagers each week, in over 475 communities and 23 countries.

Scott Roberts is the area director for Stafford County and the City of Fredericksburg. Currently, Stafford High School is the only school with an organized chapter, so students from Chancellor and James Monroe attend the meetings as well. James Monroe is in the process of setting up its own organization.

Young Life is in its second year of ministry to local students in Fredericksburg. In the fall of 1986, Georgia Heneghan '90 and Kathy Roberts '90, at the time freshman at MWC, campaigned with Joe Paolletta, a director for Young Life in Northern Virginia. Heneghan and Roberts spoke at church and parental meetings in an effort to generate the funds necessary to initiate an organization in the Fredericksburg area. An area must acquire a \$10,000 base to start, through individual and organizational donations. Only then can a full-time director be hired. Scott Roberts was hired in the summer of 1987 as the Fredericksburg and Stafford Area Director, and the club meetings started in the fall of 1987.

Freshman Fellowship is for those freshman who were involved in Young Life in high school and who are interested in becoming leaders. They meet once a week



Photo: Katy Powell

Area high school students in Young Life sing songs with leaders from Mary Washington.

and complete a book study during the first semester. Then, in the spring, they come to club meetings to observe. During an outreach weekend they can help set up, but cannot serve as counselors.

The following fall, if ready, they can become leaders. There are five MWC freshmen currently involved in freshman fellowship. The primary reason that students are not allowed to be leaders as freshmen is because of the time involved.

MWC Young Life leaders spend 10 to 20 hours a week in various Young Life activities. On Sunday,

they have leadership meetings to discuss future plans and the upcoming week's club meeting. "Campaigners" is held on Monday nights, and at this meeting, Scott Roberts holds a Bible study. Thursday's club meetings are an outreach to high school students, where the leaders and the students sing songs, perform skits and Roberts gives a short discussion about Jesus Christ. On Fridays, leaders go to the high school during football or basketball games to meet with the students and get to know them in their own environ-

ment. Other contact work includes substitute teaching, coaching athletic teams, and discipleships, where the leaders meet with the students one on one.

Kathy Roberts says of Young Life, "There's no pressure. Anyone can come to our meetings and if they want to accept Jesus Christ—that's great. But if they don't, that's okay too."

Jody Brandt sees her involvement with Young Life as positive and fun. She says, "Our aim is not to be

see YOUNG LIFE, page 12



Photo: Art Speyer

The Wellness Club gets together for improvement of emotional and spiritual well-being.

## Wellness Club Stresses Health and Well-being

By Ginny Trautman

The modern values of health and well-being have penetrated the Mary Washington College community in the form of a new club called the Wellness Club. The club was created last fall by former Virginia Hall Resident Director, Linda Lafave and Kate Turpin, a current MWC senior. Much of last year's club activities consisted of developing the definition and constitution of the Wellness Club itself.

This constitution contains six dimensions of focused wellness. These dimensions include the intellectual, emotional, physical, social, occupational, and spiritual aspects of life. The main purpose

of the club is to encourage its members "to achieve the highest potential of well-being and to promote wellness throughout the campus community."

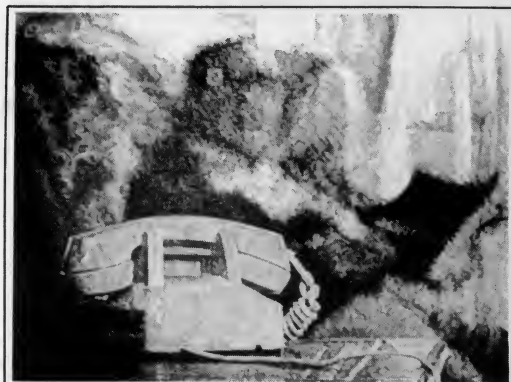
This semester's Wellness Club president and vice president are Debby Sullivan and Jackie Price, respectively. Other officers include Leann Sease, secretary, and Dawn Dillon, treasurer. The Wellness Committee student representative is Laura Myers, who acts as a liaison between faculty and students.

The Wellness Committee is the faculty side of the club. This committee consists of various faculty, administrative, or staff members. The committee supports the club

see WELLNESS, page 12

# duPont Galleries Host Kimberly

By Traci Wood



Everyone has seen the image of the "traditional" American housewife on television. She has impeccably straight white teeth and she smiles tenderly at her mildew-covered bathtub, while happily whipping out a spray can of singing "scrubbing bubbles" and diligently scrubbing the tub squeaky clean.

We have all seen that same woman wax poetic over the glory of this necessary household product. And we can all recall experiencing that strange urge to rush out and buy our own can of "scrubbing bubbles."

Every single day, we view and digest multitudes of images like this one. We consistently compare ourselves to these unrealistic images, and try to place ourselves within the context of this medium. Yet we do this without actually dissecting and evaluating the fictional presentations offered by television and advertising.

"Information Versus Data," an exhibit by Ohio artist

Kimberly Burleigh currently showing at duPont Gallery, attempts to examine the individual's relationship to television and its messages.

The 20 paintings that make up the show attempt to recreate some of the images presented on television. Reassimilated, the paintings have new and often profound meanings.

"My paintings address two aspects of television: its controlling influence over our lives and its role as an indicator of society."

Kimberly Burleigh

Burleigh states, "My paintings address two aspects of television: its controlling influence over

our lives and its... They are warning... of television. Th... against televisio... of violence, over... tality, iniquity an... tual values in ou...

Through the us... brought to life h... lence and despe... slightly psychot... television charac... own unique styl... strokes that appe... imaginary televis... seems to charac... feels estranged...

paintings force th... relationship to an... Many of the wo... feminist nature. H... everyone. Accor...



# y Burleigh's Innovative Works

and its role as an indicator of society. Burleigh's works are also moral protestations. The artist's emphasis on and provocation of overindulgent materialism, sentimentality and distortion of humanist and spiritual values in our society."

In her use of oil and acrylic, Burleigh has painted hauntingly familiar scenes of violence and desperation, using symbols like the psychotic housewife and another typical character, the sheerly clad vamp. In her style, she has used shadowy brushstrokes that appear to flicker across the screen of a television. A great sense of alienation characterizes the works, and the viewer is drawn into the emotionally charged scene. Burleigh's emotionally charged works force the viewer to reexamine his or her relationship to an ever-present media.

The works have underlying themes of a dark, twisted, and violent nature. However, Burleigh's works are for the viewer to reexamine his or her relationship to an ever-present media.

appointed director of duPont Galleries," [the works] engage and challenge the viewer to become a participant who takes responsibility and action rather than the numb, voyeuristic viewer."

"[the works] engage and challenge the viewer to become a participant who takes responsibility and action rather than the numb voyeuristic viewer."

Kathy Johnson

than the numb, voyeuristic viewer."

The duPont Galleries are open from 10 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday and from 1 pm to 4 pm on Saturday and Sunday.

Photos: Pam Richardson

The following are photos of the art exhibit, "Information Versus Data," located in the duPont Galleries through October 6.



## EXCITING OPPORTUNITIES

Earn money and develop a future while attending school!

Part-time employment available with growth potential for a career opportunity!



**FOOD LION, INC.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer





## YOUNG LIFE... from page 9

burdensome. We want to show the kids that Young Life is about having a good time."

Besides the regular weekly activities throughout the year, Young Life goes to holiday camps for concentrated interaction with the kids. One camp called Saranac, in upstate New York included activities like tubing, waterskiing and para-sailing. Another camp, at Lake Champion in Glen Spey, New York, has a ropes course, a zip line, canoeing, paddle boating, and sailing.

Although involvement is time consuming, all the leaders are enthusiastic about Young Life. Linda Hahn sums it up by saying, "I think I have just as much if not more fun than the kids."

At last Thursday night's meeting, the students played a special version of Bingo. Each Bingo card

had 15 squares, each describing different characteristics of people such as, "plays the guitar, has never been to Young Life before, loves Carl's ice cream," etc. Everybody had to run around the room and get the people who matched these characteristics to sign their Bingo cards. The crowded room was buzzing with laughter and excitement.

After the Bingo game, everyone sat on the floor and sang songs while Scott Roberts played the guitar. The people who didn't clap their hands at first couldn't help but clap their hands once they felt the energy of the other students. Roberts ended the meeting with a short Bible reading and discussion. In his closing remarks, Roberts commented, "If Jesus can calm the storms on the seas, maybe he can help calm any storms that might be inside of you."


## WELLNESS... from page 9

itself and plays a major role in the upcoming MWC Wellness Week and various other activities.

Other proposed activities for the club's future include a "fun run," ski trips, yoga and dance therapy, a ropes course, the Myers-Briggs Personality Test, the Bloodmobile, and various speakers on nutrition, self-esteem, relationships, body awareness and other related topics. The officers are mainly concerned

with basic fun and are open to all of the member's ideas.

Basically, the Wellness Club is a group with a focus on fun. They have already held an oat bran muffin bake sale during Family Weekend and plan to use the profits to participate in other activities with other clubs. Anyone can join and participate in these publicized activities.



**CONFIDENCE**  
It's not just a word... it's a feeling.  
One look and you know there's something special about this man—something that sets him apart. Not everyone can control a sophisticated fighter that flies at twice the speed of sound. It takes confidence. It takes a Marine officer.  
If you'd like to see whether you have what it takes to be a Marine aviator, look this man in the eye. If you think you're up to it, call 1-800-MARINES... unless, of course, you have a fear of heights.  
**The Few. The Proud. The Marines.**  
On November 1 and 2, 1989, Captain Joel B. McBroome III the Seabee Hall Dome Room or call 1-800-552-0548.

*the most unusual antique market in Fredericksburg*

# Dockside



## Market of Shoppes

more than just antiques ... rare books, fine art, neon signs, toys; areas best selection of antiques & collectibles ... quality jewelry at very low cost.

*Christmas lay-a-ways now being accepted.*

**919-921**

Sophia St.

**371-0645**

# NOW OPEN

Lady Kathleen's A Little Bit Of Everything



Dockside Antique Market  
921 Sophia Street  
Fredericksburg

*Specializing in:*

- Antiques
- Fine Jewelry
- Dolls  
(Porcelain, Limited Editions)
- Arts & Crafts
- Gifts for all Occasions

*Offering Black Hills Gold and the newest rage;  
Ear cuffs and New Rose Quartz Health Crystals*

**OPENING SPECIAL**

**10% OFF** Of Our Already  
Low Prices On  
**ALL STERLING SILVER**

# SPORTS

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

## My Side

By Mike Fuhrman

In terms of on the field performance, Family Weekend was an enormous success for all of Mary Washington College's athletic teams. In winning nearly 75 percent of their games, every team that played at home won or tied at least one game, except Rugby. Let me think that the competition was unusually weak, consider the fact that the Eagles have won 78 percent of their games since the onset of the fall season.

Sounds to me like MWC has been frequented more than just occasionally by "Division I powers" Glassboro State, Wesley, and Shenandoah. Seriously though, the typical Eagle match-up does feature a clash with a Roanoke College, a Christopher Newport, or an Averett. ESPN is not going to come knocking on the door with any lucrative television contracts at this rate. That's for sure.

If you want big time college athletics, go to a big time university.

But that's not to say that Division III schools like MWC don't have the athletes to compete with larger schools. Just ask Georgetown. MWC defeated the Hoyas 2-1 in men's soccer and the rugby club managed a tie with the nationally-known sports power.

The bottom line in college athletics is the same as in anything else. If you want to play, you've got to pay. More specifically, athletic grants-in-aid, or the lack thereof at MWC, severely limit the quality of athlete that the college can expect to attract. Hypothetically speaking, why would Joe Jock, who boasts a 2.8 GPA and 1060 on his boards, but more importantly has a 92 miles per hour fastball and can bust three-pointers, attend MWC when he has scholarship offers from Virginia Tech, or even Richmond?

Okay, so this kid is no National Merit Scholar, but he's certainly no Dexter Manley either. Sure MWC has a beautiful campus, nationally-renowned faculty, and semi-adequate training facilities, but when it comes down to it, Joe Jock is going to take the all-expenses paid suite at Tech over the pleasantries of a \$6,000 triple in Mercer.

You don't have to be a brain surgeon to figure this out! It's basic arithmetic. Four years of college at \$6,000 per year is \$24,000. Would you head to Blacksburg or move your stuff into Mercer? see MY SIDE, page 15



Goalie Mark Mesterhazy clears the ball for the 7-1 MWC men's soccer team.

Staff Photo

## Sports Briefs...

Compiled by Mike Fuhrman

### Baseball Team Opens Season, Spanks Shenandoah

The Eagles embarrassed visiting Shenandoah, 12-3 and 10-2, in MWC's opener on Sept. 24. In the first game, Joe Kruper '92 pitched the first four innings and struck out five while allowing only two runs, and went 2-3 at the plate with two RBIs. David Williams '93 picked up the win in two innings of relief.

Dan Canfield had two hits in the opener, including a bases-loaded triple for the Eagles.

In the nightcap, lefthander Jason Pierson '93 started for MWC and allowed only one hit in three scoreless innings. Mark Bouck '93 earned the win for the Eagles with two shutout innings.

Dave Haun '91 paced the Eagles offensively with two hits.

**Sullivan, Eagles Race Past W&L and Washington College**

Led by Colin Sullivan '91, who finished first in the five-mile race in 27:12, MWC (18 points) humbled Washington & Lee (42), Washington College (85), and Richmond on Sept. 23.

Mark Miccozzi '91 finished third in 28:04 for the Eagles, while junior Travis Jones took fifth in 28:35. Matt Boyd '92 finished sixth in 29:11 and Dennis Bradecamp crossed the finish line in 29:20 for a seventh place finish.

### Women's Cross Country Places Fifth at George Mason Invitational

MWC's top six runners travelled to Fairfax on Sept. 23 to compete in the George Mason Invitational. Kim Cosgriff '91 led all Eagles in the three-mile event and placed sixth overall in 17:41.

Junior Audrey Cole crossed the line in 18:38, good enough for 29th place and teammate Kathy Watson see BRIEFS, page 16

## Eagles Continue Early Season Dominance

By Linda Gail Baker

The 1989-90 Mary Washington College women's tennis team, coached by Ed Hegmann, are off to a great start. The Eagles defeated Sweet Briar 8-1 in their season opener on Sept. 16, and continued their early season dominance by routing Catholic University, 9-0, on Sept. 22.

The team then travelled to Mount St. Mary's on Sept. 22-24 for a flighted tournament with 14 other schools. The Eagles held their own against stiff competition from Division I schools including Radford, George Mason, and St. John's. According to Hegmann, almost all Eagle representatives in the singles and doubles competition advanced to the second round before being eliminated.

On Sept. 26 the Eagles returned to match play with an 8-1 win over visiting Virginia Wesleyan.

The Eagles' early season triumphs, as well as the team's strong winning tradition, eight NCAA bids in the last nine seasons, are remarkable in that unlike larger colleges MWC student-athletes do not receive scholarships.

Though this is the case with all MWC sports, Hegmann's program is consistently among the nation's elite, boasting two NCAA champi-

onships in the '80s.

He credits MWC itself for much of his recruiting success. "I sell them on the school and offer the tennis program as an added bonus," explains Hegmann.

Again this year, first year players will be called upon to contribute to

a young team which returns only four members from last year's 17-9 campaign.

Leading the Eagles this season is junior Christy Copper who will anchor the team at #1. Copper posted a 27-8 record last year at #2.

Surprisingly, Copper is joined on

the top doubles team by freshman Laura Graham. Graham begins her college career in the #2 singles slot as well.

Sophomore Susan Myers moves up to #3 in 1989 after going 21-8 at #4 last year.

See TENNIS, page 15



photo: Cindy Dunnivant

Christy Copper, serving, anchors the women's tennis team at #1. She posted an impressive 27-8 record at #2 for the Eagles last year.

## YOUNG LIFE...

from page 9

burdensome. We want to show the kids that Young Life is about having a good time."

Besides the regular weekly activities throughout the year, Young Life goes to holiday camps for concentrated interaction with the kids. One camp called Saranac, in upstate New York included activities like tubing, waterskiing and para-sailing. Another camp, at Lake Champion in Glen Spey, New York, has a ropes course, a zip line, canoeing, paddle boating, and sailing.

Although involvement is time consuming, all the leaders are enthusiastic about Young Life. Linda Hahn sums it up by saying, "I think I have just as much if not more fun than the kids."

At last Thursday night's meeting, the students played a special version of Bingo. Each Bingo card

had 15 squares, each describing different characteristics of people such as, "plays the guitar, has never been to Young Life before, loves Carl's ice cream," etc. Everybody had to run around the room and get the people who matched these characteristics to sign their Bingo cards. The crowded room was buzzing with laughter and excitement.

After the Bingo game, everyone sat on the floor and sang songs while Scott Roberts played the guitar. The people who didn't clap their hands at first couldn't help but clap their hands once they felt the energy of the other students. Roberts ended the meeting with a short Bible reading and discussion. In his closing remarks, Roberts commented, "If Jesus can calm the storms on the seas, maybe he can help calm any storms that might be inside of you."

## WELLNESS...

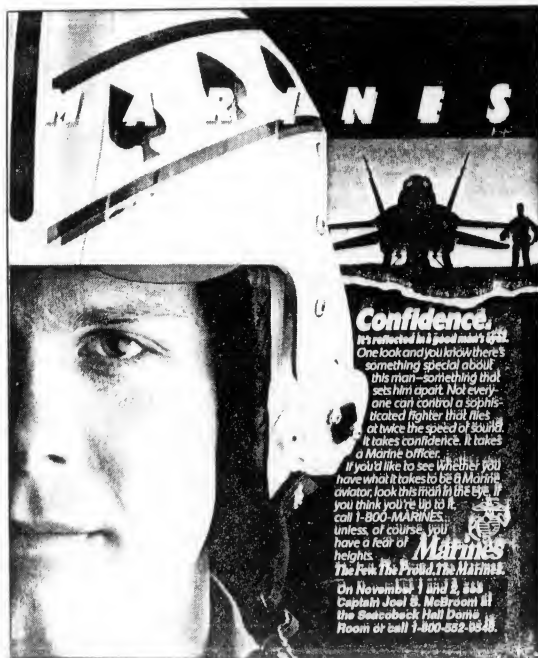
from page 9

itself and plays a major role in the upcoming MWC Wellness Week and various other activities.

Other proposed activities for the club's future include a "fun run," ski trips, yoga and dance therapy, a ropes course, the Myers-Briggs Personality Test, the Bloodmobile, and various speakers on nutrition, self-esteem, relationships, body awareness and other related topics. The officers are mainly concerned

with basic fun and are open to all of the member's ideas.

Basically, the Wellness Club is a group with a focus on fun. They have already held an oat bran muffin bake sale during Family Weekend and plan to use the profits to participate in other activities with other clubs. Anyone can join and participate in these publicized activities.



**CONFIDENCE**  
It's reflected in a good man's eyes. One look and you know there's something special about this man—something that sets him apart. Not every one can control a sophisticated fighter that flies at twice the speed of sound. It takes confidence. It takes a Marine officer. If you'd like to see what it's like to be a Marine, look this man in the eye. If you think you're up to it, call 1-800-MARINES. Unless, of course, you have a fear of heights.

**MARINES**  
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.  
On November 1 and 2, 1989, Captain Joel B. McBroant III, the Seaboard Hall Dams Room or call 1-800-552-9533.

*the most unusual antique market in Fredericksburg*

# Dockside Market of Shoppes

more than just antiques ... rare books, fine art, neon signs, toys; areas best selection of antiques & collectibles ... quality jewelry at very low cost.

*Christmas lay-a-ways now being accepted.*

919-921

Sophia St.

371-0645

## NOW OPEN



Dockside Antique Market  
921 Sophia Street  
Fredericksburg

*Specializing in:*

- Antiques
- Fine Jewelry
- Dolls  
(Porcelain, Limited Editions)
- Arts & Crafts
- Gifts for all Occasions

*Offering Black Hills Gold and the newest rage;  
Ear cuffs and New Rose Quartz Health Crystals*

**OPENING SPECIAL**

**10% OFF** Of Our Already  
Low Prices On  
**ALL STERLING SILVER**



# SPORTS

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

## My Side

By Mike Fuhrman

In terms of on the field performance, Family Weekend was an enormous success for all of Mary Washington College's athletic teams. In winning nearly 75 percent of their games, every team that played at home won or tied at least one game, except Rugby. Lest ye think that the competition was unusually weak, consider the fact that the Eagles have won 78 percent of their games since the onset of the fall season.

Sounds to me like MWC has been frequented more than just occasionally by "Division I powers" Glassboro State, Wesley, and Shenandoah. Seriously though, the typical Eagle match-up does feature a clash with a Roanoke College, a Christopher Newport, or an Averett. ESPN is not going to come knocking on the door with any lucrative television contracts at this rate. That's for sure.

If you want big time college athletics, go to a big time university.

But that's not to say that Division III schools like MWC don't have the athletes to compete with larger schools. Just ask Georgetown. MWC defeated the Hoyas 2-1 in men's soccer and the rugby club managed a tie with the nationally-known sports power.

The bottom line in college athletics is the same as in anything else. If you want to play, you've got to pay. More specifically, athletic grants-in-aid, or the lack thereof at MWC, severely limit the quality of athletes that the college can expect to attract. Hypothetically speaking, why would Joe Jock, who boasts a 2.8 GPA and 1060 on his boards, but more importantly has a 92 miles per hour fastball and can bust three-pointers, attend MWC when he has scholarship offers from Virginia Tech, or even Richmond?

Okay, so this kid is no National Merit Scholar, but he's certainly no Dexter Manley either. Sure MWC has a beautiful campus, nationally-renowned faculty, and semi-adequate training facilities, but when it comes down to it, Joe Jock is going to take the all-expenses paid suite at Tech over the pleasantries of a \$6,000 triple in Mercer.

You don't have to be a brain surgeon to figure this out! It's basic arithmetic. Four years of college at \$6,000 per year is \$24,000. Would you head to Blacksburg or move your stuff into Mercer? see MY SIDE, page 15



Goalie Mark Mesterhazy clears the ball for the 7-1 MWC men's soccer team.

Staff Photo

## Sports Briefs...

Compiled by Mike Fuhrman

### Baseball Team Opens Season, Spanks Shenandoah

The Eagles embarrassed visiting Shenandoah, 12-3 and 10-2, in MWC's opener on Sept. 24. In the first game, Joe Kruper '92 pitched the first four innings and struck out five while allowing only two runs, and went 2-3 at the plate with two RBIs. David Williams '93 picked up the win in two innings of relief.

Dan Canfield had two hits in the opener, including a bases-loaded triple for the Eagles.

In the nightcap, lefthander Jason Pierson '93 started for MWC and allowed only one hit in three scoreless innings. Mark Bouck '93 earned the win for the Eagles with two shutout innings.

Dave Haun '91 paced the Eagles offensively with two hits.

### Sullivan, Eagles Race Past W&L and Washington College

Led by Colin Sullivan '91, who finished first in the five-mile race in 27:12, MWC (18 points) humbled Washington & Lee (42), Washington College (85), and Richmond on Sept. 23.

Mark Micozzi '91 finished third in 28:04 for the Eagles, while junior Travis Jones took fifth in 28:35. Matt Boyd '92 finished sixth in 29:11 and Dennis Bradecamp crossed the finish line in 29:20 for a seventh place finish.

### Women's Cross Country Places Fifth at George Mason Invitational

MWC's top six runners travelled to Fairfax on Sept. 23 to compete in the George Mason Invitational. Kim Cosgriff '91 led all Eagles in the three-mile event and placed sixth overall in 17:41.

Junior Audrey Cole crossed the line in 18:38, good enough for 29th place and teammate Kathy Watson see BRIEFS, page 16

## Eagles Continue Early Season Dominance

By Linda Gail Baker

The 1989-90 Mary Washington College women's tennis team, coached by Ed Hegmann, are off to a great start. The Eagles defeated Sweet Briar 8-1 in their season opener on Sept. 16, and continued their early season dominance by routing Catholic University, 9-0, on Sept. 22.

The team then travelled to Mount St. Mary's on Sept. 22-24 for a flighted tournament with 14 other schools. The Eagles held their own against stiff competition from Division I schools including Radford, George Mason, and St. John's. According to Hegmann, almost all Eagle representatives in the singles and doubles competition advanced to the second round before being eliminated.

On Sept. 26 the Eagles returned to match play with an 8-1 win over visiting Virginia Wesleyan.

The Eagles' early season triumphs, as well as the team's strong winning tradition, eight NCAA bids in the last nine seasons, are remarkable in that unlike larger colleges MWC student-athletes do not receive scholarships.

Though this is the case with all MWC sports, Hegmann's program is consistently among the nation's elite, boasting two NCAA champi-

onships in the '80s.

He credits MWC itself for much of his recruiting success. "I sell them on the school and offer the tennis program as an added bonus," explains Hegmann.

Again this year, first year players will be called upon to contribute to

a young team which returns only four members from last year's 17-9 campaign.

Leading the Eagles this season is junior Christy Copper who will anchor the team at #1. Copper posted a 27-8 record last year at #2.

Surprisingly, Copper is joined on

the top doubles team by freshman Laura Graham. Graham begins her college career in the #2 singles slot as well.

Sophomore Susan Myers moves up to #3 in 1989 after going 21-8 at #4 last year.

See TENNIS, page 15



photo: Cindy Dumavart

Christy Copper, serving, anchors the women's tennis team at #1. She posted an impressive 27-8 record at #2 for the Eagles last year.

## SPORTS

## SCOREBOARD

## MWC RECORDS

	W	L	T
<b>Women's</b>			
Field Hockey	4	3	2
Soccer	7	2	0
Tennis	4	0	0
Volleyball	13	5	0
<b>Men's</b>			
Baseball	4	0	0
Rugby	1	1	1
Soccer	7	1	0
Water Polo	4	1	0

\* standings through Oct. 1

## Last Weeks Results

<b>Baseball</b>		Va. Wesleyan		1
9/30				
MWC	7	9	9/28	
Mont.-Rock. CC	0	7	MWC	9
			Randolph-Macon	0
<b>Men's Soccer</b>		<b>Women's Soccer</b>		
9/27		9/23		
MWC	2	MWC	8	
Lynchburg College	0	Western Maryland	0	
<b>Water Polo</b>		9/28		
9/30		MWC	4	
MWC	7	Randolph-Macon	2	
Hampden-Sydney	6	3		
<b>Field Hockey</b>		9/30		
9/23		MWC	2	
MWC	2	Dickinson	0	
Sweet Briar	2			
<b>Volleyball</b>		9/27		
9/28		MWC	15	15
MWC	10	Lynchburg	11	10
Mary Baldwin	0			
<b>9/30</b>		MWC	15	15
MWC	2	W&L	7	10
Hollins	1			
<b>Women's Tennis</b>		9/30		
9/26		MWC	15	15
MWC	8	Ferrum	3	13

## This Week in MWC Sports

## Tuesday, October 3

- Women's Volleyball at Catholic/ St. Mary's 6:00 pm

## Wednesday, October 4

- Field Hockey at Randolph-Macon 4:00 pm

- Men's Soccer at Longwood 3:30 pm

- Women's Tennis at American 3:30 pm

## Friday, October 6

- Women's Volleyball at Gettysburg Invitational 6:00 pm

## Saturday, October 7

- Women's Volleyball at Gettysburg Invitational

- Women's Tennis at Radford 1:00 pm

- Baseball MWC v. Roanoke 1:00 pm

- Men's Soccer at W&amp;L 3:00 pm

- Cross Country at Frostburg State Invitational 11:15 am

- Women's Soccer at Washington Area Girls Soccer Tournament 1:00 pm (and Oct. 8)

## Intramural Standings

<b>Men's Soccer</b>				<b>Men's Volleyball</b>			
	W	L	GB		W	L	GB
Mason	4	0	-	Us	15	0	-
Bruzin Brothers	3	1	1	Silkworm	12	3	3
Marshall	3	1	1	Commuters	11	4	4
Bushnell Boys	2	2	2	Tunnel	8	7	7
Randolph	2	2	2	Pozniaks	4	11	11
Blitzkrieg	1	3	3	Randolph	4	11	11
Korten Brocken	1	3	3	Westmoreland	4	11	11
Team Gingrich	1	4	3 1/2	Sato Sextet	2	13	13
Spartans	0	4	4				
<b>Women's Soccer</b>				<b>Women's Volleyball</b>			
	W	L	GB		W	L	GB
Jefferson	3	0	-	Siseouts	15	3	-
Runaways	2	0	1/2	Skyforce	15	3	-
Nutheads	1	1	1 1/2	Bruisers	14	4	1
Bruisers	0	2	2 1/2	Over the Hill	8	10	7
Westmoreland	0	3	3	Mason 4	6	12	9
				Scopen Crew	5	13	12

The Bulletin has immediate openings for sport's writers. . . . call ext. 4393 for additional information.

## MWC ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Photo: Jennifer Krell

Athlete: Lori McCabe

Sport: Field Hockey

Position: Goaltender

Class: 1991

## 1989 Highlights

- recorded 16 saves in season opener, 2-1 loss to American
- made 15 saves against visiting Lynchburg on Sept. 20 in 1-1 tie

## TOP FIVE REASONS TO CALL DOMINO'S PIZZA:®

- #5 It's simple. (No cans to open, no pots to stir, no dirty plates to hide under the couch.)
- #4 It's affordable. (You'll have enough money left over to do laundry.)
- #3 It's nutritious. (Pizza just like mom used to order.)
- #2 It's good exercise. (Gets those dialing muscles in shape.)
- #1 It's necessary. ("I think, therefore I need pizza.")

So what are you waiting for? Call your local Domino's Pizza today!

Call us!

Mary Washington

371-3030

106 Hanover St.

Open for lunch

11AM-11PM Sun.-Thurs.

11AM-1AM Fri. &amp; Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00

Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers are never penalized for late deliveries. © 1989 Domino's Pizza Inc.



Nobody Delivers Better™

## Pepperoni pan pizza

\$7.99! (plus tax)

Second pizza only \$3.99 (plus tax)

Present this coupon and pay only \$7.99, plus tax, for a 12" pepperoni pan pizza. Get a second 12" one item original or pan pizza for just \$3.99, plus tax!

Safe, Friendly, Free Delivery  
Mary Washington  
371-3030

One coupon per order. Not good with any other offer. Cash not payable for others only. Prices do not include tax. Expires 11/12/89



500/91/24

# Kruper Hopes MWC Is Ticket To "Show"

By Jeff Poole

Every little boy in America dreams of growing up and playing professional baseball. As a young boy in Milton, Pennsylvania, Joe Kruper also shared that dream of participating in the national pastime.

Amidst offers from a variety of schools including Shippensburg State, Allegheny Community College, and Penn State, Kruper '92 elected to attend Mary Washington College. After talking with Head baseball Coach Tom Sheridan, and visiting the College, Kruper made up his mind. "I really liked the campus, and Coach Sheridan. I thought I'd be able to come in and contribute right away," remarked Kruper.

Kruper, in his first year of college baseball, stepped in and contributed in a major way. Behind a healthy .430 average, and his 4-2 mark as a pitcher, Kruper led the Eagles to a 16-6 overall record and a 5-0 mark in the Blue-Gray Conference. Along the way, he established himself in the Blue-Gray Conference by collecting Confer-

ence Player of the Year honors, as a freshman.

The second baseman/pitcher's statistics certainly reflect this honor. Accompanying his .430 average were a team leading 25 runs, 34 hits, 10 doubles and 15 walks. Kruper also drove in 19 runs, while striking out only once in 79 at bats. Kruper also led the team with 12 extra base hits, and a slugging percentage of .671. This, however represents only one aspect of Kruper's baseball ability.

On the hill, Kruper posted a 4-2

"I thought I'd be able to come in and contribute right away."

Joe Kruper

record with a 3.17 ERA. The stalwart of the staff, Kruper started eight games, and completed three, including a 10-inning complete game win against the University of Maryland. In a team leading 48.1



photo: Pam Richardson

Last year's Blue-Gray Conference Player of the Year, MWC pitcher/second baseman Joe Kruper hit .430 and compiled a 4-2 mark on the mound.

innings pitched, Kruper struck out a team high 40, while walking a mere five.

Kruper, who bats left and throws right, dreams of one day making it to "The Show." He mentioned getting drafted and having the oppor-

tunity to continue playing baseball after college as his ultimate goals.

Although currently undecided, Kruper states business as a possible major. In his spare time, he likes to lift weights, run, and play basketball.

## MY SIDE...

from page 13

There is the issue of school pride, however. Beating upon Lynchburg College instills a certain sense of omnipotence in our athletes and alumni alike.

That's not to say that MWC doesn't have any gifted athletes, but if they're really good, what are they doing here?

## Tennis...

from page 13

Deanna Moore '92 fills the #4 singles spot for MWC and will pair with Myers as the #2 doubles team.

At the #5 seed is senior Cami Johnson, who returns to the team in 1989 after sitting out last year.

Rounding out the top six is Carolyn Hall '92, who is back after seeing limited court time as a freshman. Hall and Johnson also open the team as the #3 doubles team.

Sophomore Lisa Wilbanks and newcomer Jennifer Thomas '93 are both pressing hard for action in both singles and doubles as well.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Eagles' next home match is scheduled for Oct. 8, when MWC plays host to the U.S. Naval Academy team.

## THE EAGLES NEST

### PLACE TO BE

Mondays: Watch Monday Night Football on our 45 inch TV and Root for your favorite team.

Wednesdays: Our famous nacho night.

Thursdays: Watch for Live Entertainment.

Saturday, September 30, "Bush Boys"  
Thursdy, October 5, "Joe & Krissie"  
Thursday, October 19, "What's Next"

Have your Itza Pizza Parties at the Eagles Nest.  
12 inch Pizza \$4.95 and .50 for each additional topping  
16 inch Pizza \$7.35 and .55 for each additional topping

ITZA PIZZA  
FREE DELIVERY ON CAMPUS

Hours of Operation  
Mon-Fri 9am-midnight  
Sat 5pm-midnight  
Sun 5pm-11pm  
To place orders call x4326 or 4702.

Delivery order may be placed  
until 11:15 pm Mon thru Sat and  
10:15 on Sunday

### LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Oct 2	Mon	Chicken Filet on Roll, Fries, Small Drink	2.40
Oct 3	Tue	Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Garlic Bread	2.25
Oct 4	Wed	Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll	2.20
Oct 5	Thu	Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Bowl of Chili	2.20
Oct 6	Fri	Fish Sandwich, Macaroni & Cheese, Cole Slaw, Roll	2.30
Oct 9	Mon	Steak/Cheese Sub, Grilled Onions /Peppers, Fries	2.30
Oct 10	Tue	Buy 2 Slices of Pizza, Get Medium Drink FREE	2.85
Oct 11	Wed	Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes with gravy, Vegetable, Roll	2.30
Oct 12	Thu	Personal Pizza, unlimited toppings	2.25
Oct 13	Fri	Tuna Melt on choice of breads, Fries	2.25

### FALL BREAK

EAGLES NEST WILL CLOSE AT 1 P.M., OCTOBER 13 and  
REOPEN 9 A.M., OCTOBER 17

Oct 17	Tue	Meatball Sub, Onion Rings, Small Drink	2.40
Oct 18	Wed	Fried Chicken, Steak Fries, Vegetable, Roll	2.50
Oct 19	Thu	BLT on choice of breads, Fries	2.00
Oct 20	Fri	Baked Fish Filet, Cole Slaw, Roll	2.30

### EVENING SPECIALS

Oct 2	Mon	Chicken Filet on Roll, Fries, Small Drink	2.40
Oct 3	Tue	BLT on choice of breads, Fries	2.00
Oct 4	Wed	NACHO NITE, unlimited toppings	2.45
Oct 5	Thu	Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Bowl of Chili	2.20
Oct 6	Fri	Fish Sandwich, Fries, Small Drink	2.30
Oct 7	Sat	Buy One 12" Pizza, Get One FREE	2.30
Oct 8	Sun	Corn Dog, Fries, Small Drink	2.15
Oct 9	Mon	Steak/Cheese Sub, Grilled Onions /Peppers, Fries	2.30
Oct 10	Tue	Buy 2 Slices of Pizza, Get Medium Drink FREE	2.45
Oct 11	Wed	NACHO NITE, unlimited toppings	2.30
Oct 12	Thu	Personal Pizza, unlimited toppings	2.30

### FALL BREAK

EAGLES NEST WILL CLOSE AT 1 P.M., OCTOBER 13

Oct 17	Tue	Meatball Sub, Onion Rings, Small Drink	2.40
Oct 18	Wed	NACHO NITE, unlimited toppings	2.45
Oct 19	Thu	BLT on choice of breads, Fries	2.00
Oct 20	Fri	Fish Sandwich, Fries, Small Drink	2.30
Oct 21	Sat	Chicken Filet on Roll, Fries, Small Drink	2.40
Oct 22	Sun	Foot-long Hot Dog, Onion Rings, Small Drink	2.20

- above prices do not include taxes -



# MWC Cross Country Chases Nation's Best

Women's squad contends for conference, regional titles

Compiled by Mike Fuhrman

Since 1985, the success of Mary Washington College's women's cross country team has been unrivaled by any other Division III team in the South/Southeast Region. This year's Eagles team has something to prove, however, as the 1988 team failed to qualify for the NCAA National Championships.

"We fell short last year in reaching some of our team goals," explained Head Coach Stan Soper, "but that should make us more determined this season."

Soper added that the 1988 team, which missed making the NCAAAs for the first time in four years, was

somewhat marred by injuries and illnesses to top performers.

The 1989 squad features a mixture of veterans and freshmen, according to Soper, and should again contend for conference and regional titles.

"I believe we have an excellent squad again this season," stated Soper, "but our schedule is much stronger than last season, so we'll have to be ready."

The Eagles, according to Soper, will count on leadership from juniors Audrey Cole and Kim Cosgriff. Cole was MWC's top distance runner in 1988, placing 52nd at nationals. Cosgriff, the team's top runner in 1987, looks to recover from an illness-plagued sophomore

season.

Also returning for MWC are Brooke Fillmore '90, Wendy Durst '91, Carrie Livingston '92, Paula Gilbert '92, Cheryl Dyer '91, Tracey Smith '91, and Dawn Harmon '91.

A talented group of freshmen - led by Kathy Watson, Rebecca Perry, Leslie Krush, Harriet Greenlee, and Shelly King, should push the returning runners, added Soper, and provide excellent depth.

Capturing the collective sentiment of the team, Soper concluded, "Last season was a frustrating one for the team, but I am hopeful that we can take that experience and make it work this year as a positive."

Juniors pace men's team

Compiled by Mike Fuhrman

After missing the NCAA National Championships and a Top 20 ranking by one place at regionals in each of the last two years, the MWC men's cross country team appears poised to challenge the nation's best.

"It will take a great amount of work and desire to again reach this level," surmises Head coach Stan Soper. "The team has produced some outstanding accomplishments in the past two years, and I hope this team will continue the winning tradition that many of our juniors began two years ago as freshmen."

Last season, the Eagles narrowly missed defending their Mason-Dixon Conference title of 1987, losing to Liberty by one point in the closest meet in conference history. MWC, the top NCAA Division III team in Virginia the past two years, was also runner-up at the NCAA South/Southeast Regional meet in 1988.

According to Soper, this year's squad is anchored by four returning juniors. Returning for their third seasons are Colin Sullivan, Mark Micozzi, and Travis Jones, while classmate Paul Walters enters his second season.

Sullivan has earned trips to the NCAA National Championships the past two seasons, placing 80th in 1988.

Conan McDonough '90 and Matt Boyd '92 are also solid returnees who will contribute along with the top group, while veterans Rich Murr '92, Mike Michalowicz '90, and Dennis Bradcamp '92 will also push for top-seven spots.

Freshmen to watch, according to Soper, are Monte Montgomery, Murray Chesno, Randy Dye, Eric Pritchett, and Brian Kates.

"Certainly, our veterans will have to rely on experience to provide the team with leadership," asserted Soper, "and hopefully some of the freshmen will give us enough depth to help us to a successful season."

## Briefs... from page 13

'93 finished two seconds later for 32nd.

As a team, the Eagles claimed fifth place.

The women's team also defeated Richmond (46) and W&L (51) on Sept. 23 at the Battleground. This Eagle contingency was led by freshman Shelly King, who finished third in the 3.1-mile race in 21:23. Cheryl Dyer '91, Becky Perry '93, and Harriet Greenlee '93 finished fifth through seventh, respectively.

## Field Hockey Ties Sweet Briar, Lynchburg

The Eagles played to a pair of double overtime ties at home last week, the latest a 2-2 draw against Sweet Briar on Sept. 23. Sheri Whitely '91, who leads MWC in scoring, and Suzanne Liotta '91 scored for the Eagles.

On Sept. 20, the Eagles played to a 1-1 decision against Lynchburg, as Rebecca Gajdalo scored on a long shot with just 17 seconds remaining in regulation. Goalkeeper Lori McCabe made 15 saves in the contest.

## 13th-ranked Eagles Blank University of D.C.

MWC recorded its fifth straight victory on Sept. 19, on goals by Dave Lausten '90 and Tony Trepal '93, by defeating the University of D.C. 2-0.

Lausten, who scored 20 goals last season, also assisted on Trepal's score.

The victory marked the Eagles' 13th straight home win by shutout, dating back to 1987. Junior Mark Mesterhazy posted his second shutout of the season for MWC, while making five saves.

## MWC Stops Western Maryland,

## Extends Streak

All-American goaltender Diane DeFalco recorded her fourth shutout of the season on Sept. 23, as the women's soccer team dismantled visiting Western Maryland 8-0.

Liz Wheeler '91, Liz Freeman '91, and sophomore Kristine Healy paced the Eagles in the first half as MWC took a commanding 5-0 before the half.

Wheeler scored a goal and had three assists, Freeman scored twice and added an assist, and Healy tallied three assists in the first half.

Erin Patrick added two goals in the second half to tie Ashley Young for the team lead in scoring.

## Volleyball Team Finishes Second in MWC Invitational

The Eagles defeated Greensboro College (15-8, 15-9) and Roanoke College (15-5, 15-3) to capture second place in the MWC Invitational on Sept. 23. Freshman

Tamelyn Reid was selected to the all-tournament team after registering double figures in kills in three of MWC's four matches.

Cyndee Tector '92 figured prominently in the Eagles win over Greensboro with eight kills, and added nine more in a losing effort against Salisbury State.

Freshman Colette Webb came off the bench in MWC's loss at the hands of Western Maryland to record three blocks and contributed the identical number against Salisbury State.

## Water Polo Team Finishes Third at State Championships

The Eagles posted impressive wins over Virginia (22-7) and Lynchburg (14-9) to finish third in the two day tournament held at MWC's Goolrick pool. The third-place match with Lynchburg was set up by a disappointing loss to Richmond, 16-3.

Junior Evan Stiles led the Eagles with nine goals and received First-Team honors for the tournament.

David Hunsicker '90, who scored eight goals for MWC, Kent Secker '93, and goalie Rick Vanderhyde '92 were all selected to the All-State Second Team.

## Violent Mothers Threaten To Take Ed Lee Cup

By Andy Gustafson

The Mary Washington College rugby club, off to a 1-1-1 start, has not received the same recognition as other MWC sports in the past because it is not classified as a varsity sport. The club, which has gained the reputation of being the most violent sport at MWC, is known campus wide as simply the Mothers.

"We are George (Washington)'s mother," explains winger Kent Ingram.

Ingram and Steve Wassem lead the Mothers this season with two

tries each. A try is similar to a touchdown in football and scores four points. A try is followed by a kick attempt for two points.

The Mothers season has not lived up to pre-season expectations thus far. After a season-opening tie against Georgetown, the Mothers defeated Virginia Commonwealth and lost to William & Mary.

Their play has been characterized by outstanding play at the forward position, but also by a sub-par effort from the talented backs.

If the backs begin playing up to their potential, however, look for the Mothers to challenge for the Ed Lee Cup in the Virginia State Tour-

namment on Oct. 28. Last year, the Mothers finished third.

Coached by David Steckler, the Mother's are actually three teams in one, known as A-side, B-side, and C-side.

A-side is the "first team" and is led by Marty Cryner and Dennis Mondoro.

The second or B-side looks to Rob Nevin for leadership, who is expected to move up to A-side.

\*\*\*\*\*

The rugby club will host Old Dominion University's team this Saturday at 2 pm, at the Battleground.

## MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE EAGLES

**YES!** I want VISA/MasterCard credit card. Enclosed find \$10.00 which is 10% of my credit limit. I agree to pay my bill on time.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE # \_\_\_\_\_

SOC SECURITY # \_\_\_\_\_

10th Year! GUARANTEE! GOLD CARD VISA/MasterCard GUARANTEED ISSUE OR MONEY BACK

FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.

Got a sport's tip? Call the Bullet . . . . 899-4393

# EVENTS

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

## Major Concert Event Comes to MWC

Compiled by M. H. Priestland

WMWC Radio, in association with Giant Productions, SAE, and the Student Association, will present The Connells and The Good Guys in the Great Hall on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 pm.

The Connells formed in Raleigh, North Carolina five years ago. Mike Connell, then studying law, asked his bass-playing younger brother David to help him start a band. David MacMillan answered an ad for a singer on a whim, although he had never sung before. He is still surprised to find himself the lead singer of a band. Peele Wimberly,

a noted drummer for a distinguished Raleigh punk band, also joined the group shortly thereafter. The Connells were complete when, shortly after, George Huntley entered the scene with his guitar, keyboard, and vocal abilities.

In 1984, The Connells contributed a track to North Carolina's Dolphin Record's "More Mondo" sampler. Producer Don Dixon heard the track, was impressed by the quintet, and in 1986, Dixon produced The Connells' first LP, "Darker Days", for Black Park Records. This album was also released on British Demon Records, co-owned by Elvis Costello, in the U.K.

Frontman/producer for the band Let's Active, Mitch Easter, was overwhelmed by The Connells' 1986 New Year's eve showcase and consequently offered to produce their next album. The final product, "Boylan Heights" was released in 1987 by TVT Records.

The album gained college support while it captured the #4 spot on the *Gavin/Rolling Stone's* Alternative Chart, and maintained its Top 10 status for two months. *Rolling Stone* and *Musician* gave the album good reviews, and a nationwide tour following the release of *Boylan Heights* enabled them to extend their fanfare beyond the South.

The Connells receive copious

requests to play college homecomings and frat parties. Their magnetic appeal results in sellouts of 1500-seat halls and record high attendance at clubs around the country.

The Connells' third album, *Fun and Games*, was released in April 1989 and incorporates the vivacity of their live performances. Gary Smith, whose work has proven successful for such groups as The Pixies and Throwing Muses, produced The Connells' latest effort.

*Fun and Games'* success is evidenced by its ubiquitous presence on modern rock charts like *Gavin*, *Billboard*, *Rockpool*, and *CMJ*. The album is also advancing to

AOR radio, attesting to the Connells' enormous popularity.

Following The Connells will be Richmond's "best kept secret," according to WMWC station manager Dave Harris. The Good Guys have performed impressive shows at major venues throughout cities along the East Coast, including The Roxy in Washington, D.C.

Earlier this year, The Good Guys were involved in a city-sponsored concert series entitled "Jumpin' in July," held at The Museum of Fine Arts' Sculpture Gardens.

As WMWC understands it, a see CONCERT, page 18



Steve Miller, Technical Director, Jason Caddell, Assistant Technical Director, and Program Director Beth Johnston keep up with WMWC's infotainment.

## WMWC Makes Waves

By Jim Collins and Wells Iles

WMWC, Mary Washington's own radio station, is now broadcasting on 540 AM. Music from progressive to heavy metal can be heard everyday from 10 a.m. to midnight.

The station will be sponsoring several concerts throughout the semester. The first show will feature The Good Guys, a ska-reggae-funk band from Richmond, and The Connells, a national recording progressive band. The concert will be held at the Great Hall on Oct. 7.

On Nov. 3, Live Wire, a speed metal band, will appear with Bud-

dist Priest in The Underground.

Vacant Staircase, Elephant Boy (formerly Naked Lunch), and Day For Night will be in The Underground on Nov. 11. Day For Night is another hot progressive band, and has toured with The Replacements. In addition, WMWC is planning to sponsor a classic rock show in early December.

A T-shirt sale and a food drive in conjunction with Hope House are planned for the near future.

The request line for WMWC is X4035 and all calls are appreciated.



Entertainment co-coordinator Jim Crosby ponders WMWC

This is the WMWC Top 10 for the week ending 9/22/89:

1. Indigo Girls-Indigo Girls
2. The Cult-Sonic Temple
3. B-52's-Cosmic Thing
4. Rolling Stones-Steel Wheels
5. Love And Rockets-Love And Rockets
6. Sonic Youth-Daydream Nation
7. Edie Brickell And New Bohemians-Shooting Rubberbands At The Stars
8. Peter Gabriel-So
9. Paul McCartney-Flowers In The Dirt
10. 10,000 Maniacs-Blind Man's Zoo

This is WMWC station manager Dave Harris' Top 15 Favorite Albums (not in any particular order).

1. BBK Killers-Comey
2. Metallica-Garage Days Re-Revisited
3. Butthole Surfers-Psychic...Powerless Another Man's Sac
4. Damned-The Black Album
5. Husker Du-New Day Rising
6. Lou Reed-New York
7. Charged GBH-The Clay Years
8. Angry Samoans-31 Garbage Pit Hits
9. Black Sabbath-We Sold Our Souls For Rock 'N' Roll
10. Motorhead-No Sleep Till Hammersmith
11. Dead Kennedys-Plastic Surgery Disasters
12. Die Kreuzen-October File
13. Siouxsie And The Banshees-Nocturn
14. Scream-Scream
15. Flex Your Head-compilation



Station Manager Dave Harris leads WMWC's meetings.

## Galleries Spotlight Native Americans

Compiled by M.H. Priestland

Two area galleries, Belmont and Fredericksburg Center for the Creative Arts (FCCA), will co-sponsor a showcase of Native American art Oct. 7-Nov. 12.

The exhibit, "Where Legends Live" will include prints, paintings, rugs, basketry, and decorative clothing from Native Americans. The exhibit purports to illuminate the community's awareness of the history and culture of Native Americans through art.

The exhibit at Belmont, located at 224 Washington Street in Falmouth, will focus on art associated with everyday life and Indian religious ceremonies.

The exhibit at the FCCA gallery, located at 813 Sophia Street in Fredericksburg, will concentrate on contemporary artists and their paintings, sculpture, and garments. Black and white photos of tribal areas and portraits will also be on display.

The art will be on loan from galleries throughout the East Coast. The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. has already

shown many of the Indian artifacts in previous exhibits.

Representing more than 20 different tribes, the exhibit will reveal a multitude of Indian traditions.

The Belmont galleries are open 10-4 Monday through Saturday, and 1-4 Sundays. FCCA's hours are 12-4 Tuesday through Sunday.

## Willard Prepares For Rocktober

By Mary Haywood Priestland

Get out your liederhosen and (root) beer mugs.

Willard Hall's annual outdoor celebration of "Rocktoberfest" is happening on Saturday, Rocktober 7 between noon and five at the fountain.

The festivities begin with the campus band "What's Next?" playing outside of Monroe Hall at noon.

From two until five, The Ledge will supply classic rock jams in front of Virginia Hall.

This musical merriment will be

Compiled by M.H. Priestland

Internationally renowned pianist Paul Shaw returns to Mary Washington College for two performances on Oct. 8 and 10 in Dodd Auditorium.

The Oct. 8 concert will include

supplemented by all the hotdogs and hamburgers you can digest, as well as a mass of root beer. Free.

Mike Michalowicz, president of Willard Hall, proudly anticipates this event, and believes that it will be "better than any Rocktoberfest ever."

The extravaganza will take place rain or shine. (It will, however, be cancelled in the event of any meteorologist's inkling of the chance of a hurricane.)

Traditionally, October is the ale tasting month in Germany, so come support a cultural phenomenon while eating, drinking, and grooving to cool tunes.

sonatas by Scarlatti, Beethoven, and Chopin. Shaw will also perform a piece by Schumann.

The Mary Washington College Community Symphony Orchestra combines its musical talent with Shaw's in a tribute to the "USS Chancellorsville" on October 10.

Shaw, a Jamaican native, has lived in New York for the past 12 years, where he received his B.A., M.A., and Ph. D. in musical arts at The Juilliard School.

Shaw has performed with the Shreveport Symphony and the Brooklyn Philharmonic. On the international scene, Shaw has played in Bonn, West Germany, Toronto, Canada, and his native

country.

Shaw will return to MWC several times this school year. The "Pops" concert in December, a chamber music recital in January, and another orchestra performance in March are just a few of the musical events, in which he will be performing.

Bernard Lemoine, professor of music at MWC, will combine efforts with Shaw when they teach a night class focusing on keyboard literature next semester.

The upcoming concerts are free of charge and open to the public. The Oct. 8 concert begins at 8:00 pm, and the Oct. 10 concert starts at 8:15 pm.

## Jazz Exudes Pizazz

By Pete Mathis

On Friday, Sept. 22, Mary Washington College students, faculty, and (of course) parents, were treated to a rare thing around these parts—a free concert. I say rare not merely because it was free, but because the music being performed was of a type that one doesn't often hear around campus: jazz.

Sponsored by Class Council, the First Annual MWC Jazz Festival featured Pete Fields and Bob Spates, the Hot Club de Fredericksburg, and the Earl Jackson Quartet. The site of the performances was, rather unfortunately, the Great Hall. The event was originally scheduled for the Amphitheater but because of the likelihood of rain, had to be moved indoors. This change, although practical, did result in a few small problems: (1) The acoustics in the Great Hall are infamous, and (2) The "concert-like" atmosphere of the Hall, with its rows of seating

and vacuous ceiling, was not especially conducive to jazz. (Many people expressed their desire for more casual surroundings—a place where one could smoke, drink a beer, etc...) However, these setbacks were minor and, as a whole, the Festival conditions were more than adequate.

Opening the night was the violin/guitar duo of Pete Fields and Bob Spates. I'd heard quite a few good rumors about these guys and most of them turned out to be true. The duo's set proved to be interesting as they played one song straight into another without a discernible break. "Heard It Through The Grapevine" went into "Norwegian Wood" which went into a classical jig. The spirited improvisations of violinist Spates, combined with the amazingly varied (often percussive) sound of Pete Fields' guitar, were a delight to the audience, sending the Festival off on the right

see JAZZ, page 19

## Stones "Steel" Strong

By Jim Collins

After three and one-half years of internal squabbles and solo projects, the Rolling Stones have released their best album in a decade, Steel Wheels.

A mix of hard rock, blues, and ballads, Steel Wheels marks a great return for the veteran British band and will add some strong new material for the Stones to perform on their current North American tour.

The album opens up with "Sad Sad Sad," a blues thrasher in the tradition of Exile on Main Street. The sounds of "Hold On To Your Hat," "Hearts for Sale," and "Break the Spell" all recall the bluesy sound of "Exile on Main Street." Keith Richards' guitar attack on "Hold On To Your Hat" lives up to the song's title.

The lyrics to "Mixed Emotions," the album's catchy first single, offer a spirited return to the road and end to the sometimes bitter feud between Keith Richards and Mick Jagger. Lines like "Let's bury the hatchet/Wipe out the past" and "This com-

ing and going is driving me nuts" are probably intended to describe the feelings between the leaders of the band.

"Steel Wheels" also includes "Continental Drift," a haunting song using Moroccan instruments and melodies. This is a different

kind undertaking for the band. The ballads "Almost Hear You Sigh," a lament of lost love, and "Blinded By Love," which warns one not to "mortgage your soul to a stranger" are both melancholy and beautiful. "Terrifying" uses a strong guitar riff with jazz elements in its obsessional tale, in which Jagger growls that he is as "horny as a hog." "Rock and a Hard Place" is a commentary on planet Earth in the late '80s.

Throughout the album, Jagger's voice is in fine form and Richards' guitar playing is at its best. The rest of the band delivers a strong performance and the production is superb.

The Rolling Stones have finally put aside their differences and have created their best album since Tattoo You. Steel Wheels is a triumph for a band that can still rock hard and still come up with some surprises.

## CONCERT...

from page 17

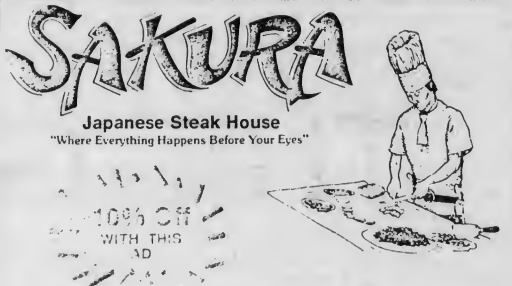
major record deal is underway for the six man band.

The doors open at 7:30 PM and there will be no presale tickets at the door. The cost for admission is \$5.00 for MWC students, and \$10 for everyone else. To seek additional information, call 899-4675/4940.



Photo: Joelle Mickelson

Steel Wheels brings Mick and the "boys" back together again.



**SAKURA**  
Japanese Steak House  
"Where Everything Happens Before Your Eyes"

10% OFF  
WITH THIS  
AD

INDIVIDUAL SHOWS AT EACH TABLE BY  
YOUR OWN PERSONAL CHEF  
DINNER SEVEN NIGHTS A WEEK  
LUNCH WED, THUR, FRI & SAT.

Directions: Go 1 mile from 4 Mile Fork on Rt 208 to  
Spottsylvania Court House. In Breezewood Shopping  
Center.  
For reservations call:  
**898-2102**



**JAZZ...**  
from page 18

foot.

Following Fields and Spates, was the Hot Club de Fredericksburg—a trio consisting of guitar, bass, and drums. Now to my mind, you can't beat a good trio, so I was looking forward to this one. The Hot Club didn't disappoint either, as they played some standards like "Blue Monk," "Watch What Happens," and "All Blue" with a good, tight sound that was refreshing to hear. Violinist Bob Spates joined the trio for a few tunes, and they closed their set, aptly enough, with a number made famous by that other Hot Club, (the Hot Club de Paris) "Lady Be Good."

Headlining the show, was the Earl Jackson Quartet, a band that has been making quite a name for itself around the Washington, D.C. club scene. The Quartet featured keyboards, drums, and bass, as well as a variety of instruments played by Earl Jackson. A synthesized "clarinet" which could produce an incredible number of different sounds proved to be a real crowd-pleaser. E.J. and Company performed showstopper after showstopper, wowing the audience with

their intensity, especially through frequent drum solos. One particular highlight was a John Coltrane tune that clocked in at about half an hour, showcasing the band's extreme talent for improvisation.

All told, the night was a success. With further support, MWC would like the Jazz Festival to truly become an "annual" event. Afficionados of jazz, as well as those who simply enjoy listening to good music, are encouraged to show their support next year and in future years to come.

**Dodd's Dollar-ama Drama****"The Seventh Seal"**

Tuesday, Oct. 3 7:00 pm

**"Working Girl"**

Friday, Oct. 6 7:30 pm

Saturday, Oct. 7 7:00 pm

**"Alien Nation"**

Friday, Oct. 6 Midnight

Saturday, Oct. 7 9:30 pm

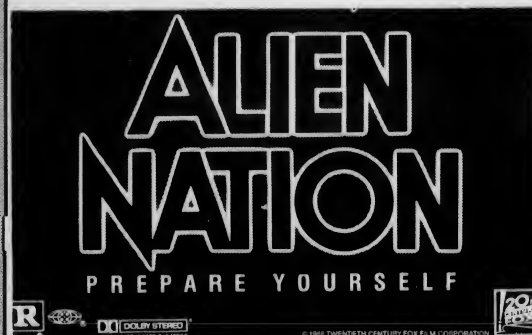
**"Rebel Without A Cause"**

Thursday, Oct. 12 7:30 pm

**Top Eleven Didactic Albums soon to be released:**

By Mary Priestland

11. L.L. Cool J. Raps Dadaism.
10. Hooked on Existentialism: Axel Rose Live.
9. Transcendental Tone-Loc.
8. Charo Recites the U.S. Constitution.
7. Calvinism 'n' the Crue.
6. Hegelianism: An Evening with Aldo Nova.
5. Cinderella Live: Our Favorite Palindromes.
4. Lyle Waggoner: Moonlight, Stars, Romance, Plate Tectonics.
3. Bobby Brown: New Deal Programs.
2. Lita Ford Conjugates Latin Live.
1. The Great Wall: A History by Pink Floyd.

**WMWC RADIO**

GIANT PRODUCTIONS, SAE, AND STUDENT ACTIVITIES PRESENT

**THE CONNELLS**

AND

**THE GOODGUYS**

IN

THE GREAT HALL

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1989 7:30 PM

STUDENTS \$5 GENERAL ADMISSION \$10

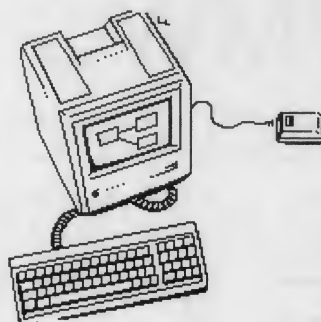
NO PRESALE: TICKETS AT THE DOOR

INFO (703) 899-4675/ 8940

# HELP!!!

## WE'RE UNDERSTAFFED THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

**needs more writers, photographers  
and production assistants**



The BULLET needs writers. We are seeking writers for all sections, specifically for Sports and Events. However, Features and News writers are also welcomed.

Call Jeff Poole at  
371-1388

The BULLET needs production assistants who enjoy working with page layout design, advertisement design, hands on layout work, and desktop publishing. Anyone with experience with the Macintosh personal computer or MS-DOS computers are welcome as are those with any manual layout skills.

Call Dave Canatsey  
at x 4070

The BULLET also needs photographers and darkroom technicians. No experience is necessary, but you do need your own camera.

Call Katherine Saunders at x4069